THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL XXIX., No. 47. THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938 $2.00 PER ANNUM

COLE'S THEATRE
BLAIRMORE
TONIGHT and SATURDAY
NOV. 25 and 26
We are co-operating in the Social Hygiene Health Drive in presenting this Motion Picture.
Protect Your Happiness, SEE—
"DAMAGED GOODS"
The Greatest Drama for Human Cause Ever Penned. The picture that dares tell the truth—it may shock you ... it is frank and fearless ... its stark revelation will burn into your memory ... BUT
GOOD HEALTH MEANS FULL PAY—
Do Not Confuse this picture with any other of similar title. It is NEW - DIFFERENT - DYNAMIC
Also JANE WITHERS in "KEEP SMILING"
— Admission 35c —
Children under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by a parent

CURLING CLUB RE-ORGANIZES

At a well attended meeting, held at the Greenhill hotel on Friday evening last, the re-organization of the Blairmore Curling Club for the 1938-39 season was effected, with the following officers elected: Harvey Carmichael, president (re-elected); Sergt. J. A. Cawsey, vice-president (re-elected); Milt Congdon, secretary-treasurer (re-elected); R. W. Old, draw secretary; W. McVey, Andy Oliva, Albert Chappell, Romeo Rinaldi, William Meier and Percy Salt, executive committee.

Fees for members of the Blairmore Sports Association will be the same as last year, with visitors' fees reduced from that of last season.

The club voted to affiliate with the Royal Caledonian Curling Association of Canada, and with the Crows' Nest Pass Curling Association.

A successful season is promised.

Come and buy your Christmas gifts at the annual Bazaar being held by the ladies of the United church, in the church auditorium on Saturday, December 3rd, from 3 to 6 p.m. Home cooking, needlework, candy, etc.

CHALLENGER
welcomes comparison of values
Outdoors or indoors — correct time is a necessary factor and the Challenger Watch keeps a silent faithful hand on time.
Sold and Serviced by Birks from Coast-to-Coast
BIRKS
— Catalogue on Request —
Henry Birks & Sons (Western) Ltd.
Calgary, Alberta

CARL'S CAFE
(FORMERLY THE NU-WAY CAFE)
Two Doors East of Orpheum Theatre
BLAIRMORE
Your Patronage of a High-Class Cafe Urgently Solicited
Carl Hansen, Manager Buy a Meal Ticket

OUR PAY DAY CASH SPECIALS

Fresh Killed Chicken	Lb 25c
Fresh Killed Fowl	Lb 18c
Boned and Rolled Baby Beef Roast	Lb 15c
Veal Chops	Lb 15c
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb 12c
Veal Leg or Loin Roast	Lb 18c
Beef Round Steak	2 Lb 25c
Shoulder Beef	Lb 10c
Hamburger	3 Lb 25c
Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb 23c
Pork Shank	2 Lb 25c
Spare Ribs	2 Lb 25c
Pork Sausage	Lb 15c
Tripe	2 Lb 25c
Black Pudding	2 Lb 25c
Home Cured Pork	Lb 18c and 20c
Italian Pure Pork Sausage	Lb 25c
Wieners	2 Lb 35c
Pears	Basket 20c

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY
Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter
Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
Phone [illegible] [illegible], Prop. P. O. Box [illegible]

MINING INSTITUTE CONVENES AT BLAIRMORE LAST WEEK

A meeting of the Rocky Mountain Branch of the Canadian Mining Institute was held at the Greenhill hotel on Wednesday of last week, followed by a banquet at the Greenhill Grill in the evening, at which speakers included E. A. Collins, president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, and assistant general manager of the International Nickel Co.; E. J. Carlyle, of Montreal, secretary of the institute, and Lieut.-Colonel G. E. Cole, director of mines for the province of Manitoba. The banquet programme was in charge of George Kellock, general manager of the International and McGillivray coal companies at Coleman.

Others present at the meeting were J. J. McIntyre, A. F. Shore and H. T. Halliwell, of Coleman; J. A. Brusset, L. P. Robert, J. R. Smith, G. A. Campbell and F. E. Millett, of Blairmore; Noble McDonald and Leslie McDonald, of Bellevue; David Young, of Maple Leaf, and W. Hutchison, of Hillcrest.

AT LEAST ONE GOOD WORD FOR ABERHART

The Eastern Irrigation District is to function as a distinct district under the new provincial enlarged school plan. Originally it was the intention to include the irrigated areas in a huge district of which the greater portion would be dry land. The change is gratifying to those in the E. I. D.

In passing it might not be out of place to express a word of appreciation to Premier Aberhart, who is also minister of education, for his willingness to see the logic of segregating the irrigated area into one division.

In view of the paucity of words of appreciation from the editorial columns of Alberta newspapers, we trust the premier will not be unduly shocked when he reads this little tribute.—The Brooks Bulletin.

NOT SO MUCH NOW

The beautiful word pictures painted by the advocates of various theories such as Socialism, Communism, Technocracy and other dictatorial "isms" have their greatest appeal by reason that they "promise" economic security to the great mass of the people. Not having to worry about rent day, the grocer's bill, the coal bill, the light bill, and the other countless expenses of living—not to mention the high cost of dying—is a heavenly state the vast majority of people desire to attain. Old Mother Democracy can't appear nearly so alluring in practice as these various "isms" are in theory. The Old Lady has been buffeted around for a good many generations in the school of bitter experience, while these new theories have yet to pass the first grade in the school of actual practice. Social Credit was a beautiful picture in 1935. Today a Douglas Social Crediter would pass a 1938 edition of an Aberhart member of his family on the street without recognizing the Young Lady. The attractive features of $25 per month, free agricultural loans, reduced taxation, prosperity and work for all, fountain pen money, and all the other winsome and appealing features are hardened and disfigured by unfulfilled promises and desires. Those of us who still believe Old Mother Democracy, even with all her faults, is the best form of government for a free and liberty-loving people, hold the view that any and all of these dictatorial "isms" would lose their attractiveness and identity just as quickly and completely, if put to the acid test of practicability, as has the theory of Aberhart Social Credit.—Trochu Tribune.

LIBRARY TEA POSTPONED

The Publicity Tea, which had been planned for the purpose of bringing the Blairmore Public Library to the attention of the public, has been postponed until later in the season.

Visitors, however, are always welcome at the Library, and the public is asked to remember that copies of recent publications are being placed on the shelves as frequently as possible.

CANADIAN FISH CAKES

Here is an easy way to make them:
1 cup codfish, flaked and freshened, if salt cod is used.
1 egg, beaten.
½ teaspoon onion juice (optional).
1½ cups mashed potatoes.
1 tablespoon butter, melted.
Pepper to taste.

Simmer codfish until it flakes easily. Mix with mashed potatoes, add beaten egg, melted butter, onion juice (extracted by grating onion), and pepper. Beat until light and fluffy. Form into cakes, dip in beaten egg (mixed with milk or water), roll in finely sifted, dry bread crumbs. When ready to use, saute in bacon fat, drain on unglazed paper and serve.

This is a traditional favorite at the Chateau Laurier, in Ottawa, where many M. P's stay during the session. They are served with a poached egg on top and Canadian bacon. Or you can use thick tomato soup as a sauce, or serve with bacon alone.

For a family breakfast, make your fish cakes generous in size, but for Sunday mornings, when breakfast takes on special significance, make them tiny and serve with little sausages, or follow with wheat cakes and maple syrup.

CREDIT EXPANSION

Apropos of all the discussion on Credit Houses, it might be well to mention the source of these.

In Three Hills the idea of expanding credits for the community at large in the same manner banks do for themselves was started by a Mr. Brinson. With the co-operation of merchants and purchasers, Mr. Brinson in three months was able to build up a reserve of four hundred dollars and also to loan over five hundred dollars. That is, in the first three months, over nine hundred dollars.

The government scheme is based on this with a number of small changes, and more restrictions. Mr. Brinson expands deposits 5 per cent when deposited, regardless of what is bought, as against 3 per cent on Alberta goods. He also pays 85 per cent cash for replacement, where the government pays only the percentage required in the individual business.

However, by actual figures, the government plan will increase purchasing power by over 20 per cent and despite the bonus, is liquid at all times. Such a scheme works for the people any way you look at it.

Mr. Brinson offered the plan to the government, and was turned down. He went home and proved it was sound. To save their face, the government were literally forced to follow suit, and the Credit Houses resulted.

If more people would try actual figures against the plan, intead of becoming terrified at certain clauses, they would be further ahead in the final analysis, whether or not the plan is carried through.—Strathmore Standard.

John Melnik, aged 26, faces a manslaughter charge following a Hallowe'en prank, in which it was alleged Melnick lit a match and applied it to the costume of a member of a Hallowe'en party, resulting in the death of Dr. Denis Smith, of Madsen, Ontario.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Probably a killer, or armor plated. A Newfoundland lady carries the christian name initials "H.M.S."

A well known farmer of the Morrin district has donated $100 to the Boy Scout funds at Drumheller.

Alberta editors took Mr. Aberhart's advice and last week ordered 91 suits of asbestos underwear in preparation for the "Battle of Armageddon."

Lethbridge Maple Leafs entertained the Nelson Maple Leafs to a 2-2 score in an exhibition game of hockey at Lethbridge on Friday night last.

J. A. Tweddle was elected city commissioner for Calgary in Wednesday's election, defeating Fred J. White, laborite, by several thousands.

Taking first prize in a 25-word contest staged by the Oxodol Soap people, Mrs. James Small, of Brooks, recently received a cheque for $1000.

It is time that the business people of the Crows' Nest Pass began to realize that the "printed" sheet is the only thing that can serve them to advantage. The printed sheet can gauranteeà paid circulation.

Eighteen per cent of the children attending the Drumheller public schools are under weight, according to a recent report issued by Public Health Nurse Jones. Out of 940 children weighed, 174 were ten per cent or more below normal weight.

A few days ago a man who works with his hands put into a dozen words a truth political philosophers have stated less clearly in volumes: "The man who defeats good government is the man who does not vote." —Christian Science Monitor.

J. J. Horn, better known as "Big Jim," who has been superintendent on the Revelstoke division of the C. P. R. for the past ten years or so, is retiring, and is to be succeeded by E. S. McCracken, of the Nelson division, formerly of the Crow.

Employees of the Canadian National Railways in 1937 received $99,965,000 in salaries and wages. In the same year employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway received $77,495,000. The C.N.R. operated 23,707 miles of railway, and the C.P.R. 17,223 miles.

By its rapid invasion of lands permanently or temporarily abandoned, the Russian thistle has retarded soil drifting and served as an emergency live stock feed when nothing else has been available. It is an annual weed, and is thought to have been introduced into the Dakotas about 1873, later spreading into the prairie provinces of Canada.

According to information, parcels and other mails for delivery in European countries before Christmas should be mailed before December 2, so as to connect with mail boats sailing from Montreal and St. John on December 9 and 10. Get your Christmas Cards now from The Enterprise—can be delivered in ten hours from receipt of order.

The remains of Angelo Chiesa, who died at Beaver Mines on Friday last, were brought to Coleman, where interment took place Sunday afternoon, with A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, in charge of arrangements. Funeral was from the home of Primo Lant, East Coleman, and proceeded to Holy Ghost church, where Libera was sung at 3 o'clock.

Alberta is entitled to a subvention on its coal, for it purchases the bulk of its manufactured goods from eastern Canada. Manufacturers in the eastern provinces enjoy the benefits of a protective tariff against imported goods, and westerners have to pay dearly for it, so that subventions would help to even the score and increase production in Alberta mines. —Coleman Journal.

"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.
Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY — COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt in charge

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.
Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Main Street West, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. Helen Mooshian, B. A.; assistant and organist, Gunnell Berglund. Sunday services—
Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon.
Evangelistic service at 7.30 p.m.
Tuesdays, 7.30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.
Fridays, 7.30 p.m., Bible Study.
Strangers and visitors always welcome.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at High River United church manse recently, when Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McLeod, of Cabri, Sask., became the bride of Mr. Colin Sutherland, son of Mr. Stanley Sutherland and the late Mrs. Sutherland, of Bellevue. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland will reside in High River.

"Meadow Sweet Dairies Limited" have been gazetted as incorporated under The Companies Act of the Province of Alberta as a limited company. The capital of the company is $10,000, divided into 1,000 shares with a nominal or par value of $10 each. The registered office of the company is at Bellevue.

Georgina, beloved wife of William MacDonald, passed away at Passburg on Thursday last, following but a few days illness. The remains were laid to rest in the Protestant cemetery at Bellevue on Sunday afternoon, following service held in the United church. Funeral was from the family home at Passburg, with A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, in charge. The late Mrs. MacDonald was very well known throughout The Pass, being formerly Miss Georgina Nastasi. She is survived by two children, one an infant of but two weeks; also her parents and one brother and one sister. Mrs. N. Nicefor, of Blairmore, is a sister.

Transient Youth Problem Again

In a recent issue of this column attention was drawn to the plight of that sizeable army of young men wandering up and down the country in vain search for work and, perhaps, in a minority of cases, hunting for relief, when the situation was referred to as a national disgrace, coupled with the suggestion that some provision should be made to give them work and wages.

It was pointed out that there is plenty of work that could be done with profit to the nation and the taxpayers and, in effect, that all that was needed was to connect these transient jobless men with this work.

Since that time these suggestions have found confirmation in an article in the November 12 issue of Toronto Saturday Night written by A. J. Elliott, who not only points out the necessity of providing work for these wanderers, instead of allowing them to be made a shuttlecock between the municipalities and the senior governments, but outlines in some detail the work to which they might well be put and the methods that should be adopted in carrying out the plan.

Since Mr. Elliott is the Superintendent of the Toronto Men's Hostel and has had much experience in social work in the United States and Canada his suggestions are not only interesting but carry with them the weight of experience and authority.

Mr. Elliott adopts the viewpoint that the problem instead of being insoluble has a relatively simple answer but if it is to be successful "our theory must be changed from the opinion that the federal government is attempting to control a national liability to the conviction that we are actively engaged in conserving a national asset."

In making this statement it would appear that Mr. Elliott is reaching down to the roots of the problem, for, if these men were regarded as a national asset to be conserved, as they undoubtedly are, it would not be very long before the demand that something be done to give them their rightful place in the economic life of the country, or at least a chance for it, would be sufficiently vociferous to bring forth fruit.

* * * *

For Unskilled Labor

As was stated before in this column there is plenty of work that can be done with advantage and Mr. Elliott not only confirms this statement in a general way but points out specifically some of the projects that might well be undertaken when he says:

"Grandiose schemes such as the construction of huge public buildings or super-highways demand large numbers of skilled artisans and trained engineers. The country has not a sufficient number of these to fulfil its normal requirements; and the result is merely to put a premium on the services of such workers.

"But the little jobs, such as changing level crossings to grade crossings, providing passable country roads, eliminating the hazards of pedestrians on highways by constructing footpaths; these, as well as such big jobs as reforestation for instance, require a minimum of skilled workmen and a maximum of laborers. From all of them the general public would derive as much benefit in the long run as the unemployed transients who would be directly assisted thereby."

Mr. Elliott suggests that the men be housed in comfortable and attractive camps, avoiding the mistakes of "our last terrible camp experiment", adding the important warning that the men should not be kept in such camps too long but that every effort be made to provide them with a definite program of education and as soon as possible graduate them into permanent work through the employment bureaus scattered across the Dominion. In other words, Mr. Elliott asks for a definitely co-ordinated program of temporary work, education and permanent employment and opportunity for re-establishment as soon as such may be available.

* * * *

Effect On Morale

While all of this is sane and sound, not the least interesting feature of Mr. Elliott's plan is his recommendation as to remuneration. Pointing out that these men who have lost their municipal rights are offspring of families and relatives who cannot afford to keep them, Mr. Elliott urges that they be paid, while engaged in such public projects, a minimum wage of thirty dollars a month and keep, of which five dollars is to be retained by the men and the balance forwarded to the nearest of kin.

Apart altogether from the economic effect of partially or wholly lifting the relief burden from the taxpayers on the family's account such disposition of a substantial percentage of the wages would have a marked effect on the family's morale "if their income was the earned wages of one of their number, instead of relief.

"As well as the chance to conserve its manpower and lighten the burden of relief that now falls so onerously on municipal taxpayers, not to mention the restoration of morale and self-respect to innumerable borderline and relief-accepting families the nation has still another opportunity to benefit from the policy of work for wages," says Mr. Elliott, "And that is the opportunity to provide education facilities to a group of its citizens who would benefit from such a program and who would eagerly avail themselves of it."

Such a program as that outlined by Mr. Elliott will strike a responsive chord in a good many breasts and will be approved not only by taxpayers but parents and relatives who have seen their young men fare forth in the vain hope of conquering the unemployment ogre and who are now being battered about from pillar to post, with hope dwindling the longer this problem remains ineffectively tackled.

A Strange Law Suit

Refused in an attempt to check a toothpick in a railway station, a Parisian lawyer sued the French Government in 1907 and won after a 20-year court fight at a cost of 200,000 francs to the Government.

On occasion, rabbits and badgers will share the same burrow, although they use different entrances.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

This Cat Was Wise

Other cats in the neighborhood might spend their nights in song and carousal—but not Tabitha, the large gray Maltese belonging to Mrs. Gilbert T. Sutton, of Staten Island, New York. That's why Tabitha lived 29 years and seven months, E. M. Kettner, veterinarian, said as the cat was being buried in the garden of her home.

Corn furnishes man with more than 100 commercial products.

Chestnut trees are most commonly used for telephone poles.

2282

Troubles Increasing

Man Without Country Is New Man Without A Ship

John Dolanchuk, "the man without a country," is also a man without a ship.

For the United States liner President Roosevelt sailed for Europe without him, refusing to recognize a deportation order issued by the U.S. department of labor.

Dolanchuk rode 17,500 miles on the ship's lines last year as an uninvited guest. Its officials refused to accept him for deportation on the grounds it was physically impossible to land him in another country.

Dolanchuk was born in Austrian territory later ceded to Roumania. Immigration officials said he had entered both Canada and the United States illegally, gone to Spain as a volunteer with the government forces, and later stowed away again for the United States.

Courts have tried vainly to straighten out the tangle of his national status. Great Britain, France, Germany, Roumania—among other countries—have refused him entry.

Alberta Oil Possibilties

Should Be In Increasing Demand By British Empire

Alberta oil should be in increased demand by the British Empire because of its high gasoline content, R. A. Brown, Jr., of Calgary, told the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy convention at Vancouver.

Turner Valley, producing more crude than the available market requires, looks to an embargo on oil imports from the United States and expansion of the domestic market through lower freight rates for an increased share of the British market overseas, he said.

Brown said the British Empire now produces only about five per cent. of its crude oil requirements. He discounted the feasibility of a pipeline west to the Pacific seaboard.

Brown expressed belief that as soon as potential production justified a large enough flow of oil, needed downward adjustment of railway freight rates would follow.

Lincoln Was Inventor

Application For Patent For Pontoon Found Among Old Papers

New York has just found an old safe dating back to the middle of the last century. Experts opened it with care, and found inside a number of models and papers. Some of the papers were signed "A. Lincoln, Springfield, Illinois." Investigation revealed that they had been written by the great President Abraham Lincoln himself, and were, in fact, proof of the statesman's leisure time hobby of invention. Among the contents of the safe was an application by Lincoln to patent a pontoon, which, filled with compressed air, would lift vessels "over bars or through shallow water without discharging their cargo."

Milk And Lemonade

Preferred By British Soldiers In India To Liquor

Rudyard Kipling notwithstanding, the modern British soldier in India prefers milk and lemonade to sterner stuff. Authorities attribute a sharp decrease in sunstroke and heat exhaustion to this preference, but the number of hospital admissions is still high. Of the 50,000 British troops in India, 30,000 annually are admitted to hospital, twice the ratio for troops serving at home. For the 150,000 native soldiers the ratio is 390 per 1,000.

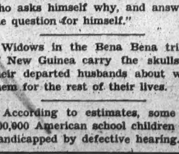
Thinking Is Power

Knowledge No Good Without It States Sir Frederick Banting

Sir Frederick Banting, co-discoverer of insulin and Professor of Medical Research at the University of Toronto, told students of Dalhousie University Medical School in Halifax: "Knowledge alone is not power," he said, "it is thinking that is power. There is a danger of too little thought and too much work. The idea is the most valuable thing in research. Ideas come only to the man who asks himself why, and answers the question for himself."

Widows in the Bena Bena tribes of New Guinea carry the skulls of their departed husbands about with them for the rest of their lives.

According to estimates, some 3,000,000 American school children are handicapped by defective hearing.



Under The Evening Lamp

People Used To Study At Home During The Winter

The Port Arthur News-Chronicle says the long winter evening was once a time when people would settle down in their living rooms, and enter on prolonged courses of study. They drew out big learned books from some library or book club, and were determined that the winter should not pass without some added culture. Or they borrowed some of the good old-fashioned 1,000-page novels, and set themselves down to prolonged enjoyment of those fascinating but wordy old tales.

To-day people are no longer satisfied to settle down around the fireside. Modern life keeps us going so fast that we have forgotten how to say "whoa". If there isn't something to do almost every night, the people say they can't stand the boredom.

But the long winter evening under the living room lamp produced a quiet mind for next day's work, and people learned many things they needed to know.

Tribute To Baling Wire

Seems To Be Very Useful In Cases Of Emergency

It's a pity that more attention has not been given to the significance of baling wire. Best sellers have been written about lesser subjects. Without baling wire, how could the farmer have got along so well as he has?

Think of the gates held shut, the sets of harness fastened together and all the other emergency repair jobs made possible by a piece of cast-off baling wire. Nor is the farmer the only one to profit by this source of material. Automobiles, printing presses, coffee grinders, sewing machines and who knows what else are running this very day just because a length of baling wire was at hand at the opportune time. Some men even hold up their pants with the stuff.—Crane, Missouri, Chronicle.

Plays For Science

Violinist Tests Instruments To Determine Tonal Effects

The smallest audience in his career listened to a two-hour violin concert by Jascha Heifetz in the physics department laboratory at Harvard University. Before Professor Frederick Saunders and one assistant, the renowned violinist played for the sake of science. By analysis and recording of sound waves, Prof. Saunders hopes to determine whether new, relatively inexpensive instruments, when played by a master, will give the same tone as the priceless violins made by the great of centuries ago.

SELECTED RECIPES

CARAMEL CAKE

1 cup sugar
⅓ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
⅔ cup boiling water
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, separated
2 cups pastry bour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Method: Melt ½ cup sugar in iron frying pan over low heat. When liquid, add Crown Brand Corn Syrup; stir well. Remove from heat; add boiling water; stir until dissolved. Cream the shortening; add remaining ½ cup sugar, vanilla and well-beaten egg yolks. Beat well, add sifted dry ingredients alternately with caramel syrup. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into pan 8" x 8" which has been lined with waxed paper and oiled with Mazola. Bake in moderate oven. While still slightly warm pour over it Caramel Icing.

CHERRY CORNSTARCH PUDDING

1¾ cups juice from canned red cherries
3 tablespoons Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup cold cherry juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Heat cherry juice to boiling in a saucepan. Mix Corn Starch and sugar to a paste with ¼ cup cold cherry juice; stir into hot juice. Cook over low heat for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice; cook for one minute longer. Mould; chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped cream. (Six servings).

During the reign of King Edward III. of England the iron pots and frying pans doing duty in the royal kitchen were classed as part of the crown jewels.

Luigi Pirandello, Italian playwright, never wrote a play until he was over 50, and won the $50,000 Nobel Prize for literature after he had passed 75.

Vicar (benevolently): And what is your name, my little man?

Small Boy: Well, if that ain't the limit. Why, it was you that christened me.

A Japanese delicacy, served only when favored guests are present, is bee rice, a concoction of wild bees cooked with rice.

Drama Festivals

Amateur Theatrical Groups Are Now Rehearsing Plays

Amateur theatrical groups in cities and towns across Canada have started rehearsing plays to be presented at regional festivals preceding the Dominion drama festival in London, Ont., next April.

Festival governors are considering appointment of an adjudicator for the regional competitions but have not yet made a choice. Malcolm Morley, English playwright and actor, did the work last year.

Preliminary competitions will start early in January and conclude in mid-March. The season will open in Kentville with the productions from Nova Scotia on Jan. 9 and 10. Prince Edward Island entries will be staged in Charlottetown Jan. 12-13 and the New Brunswick players will hold their festival in Saint John Jan. 16-18.

Dates of western regional festivals have been set for Saskatchewan Feb. 8-11 in Regina; British Columbia, Feb. 15-18 in Victoria, and Alberta, Feb. 22-25 at Edmonton.

Approximately 62,000, or five per cent. of the telephones in Canada are operated by rural co-operative systems, in which there is a total investment of $19,193,394.

The spoonbill gets its food by wading, and swinging its huge spoon-shaped bill from side to side through the mud and water as it advances.

Insects have blood of various hues; it may be red, green, violet, or colorless.

Quick Relief for DEEP RASPY COUGHS (DUE TO COLDS)

If that cold has caused throat or bronchial irritation, put a small lump of Vicks VapoRub on your tongue and let it melt. Feel VapoRub's medication bathe the irritated membranes as it slowly trickles down your throat—bringing comforting relief—where you want it—when you want it. Next, melt a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors for a few minutes. As these vapors work their way down through the irritated air-passages, they loosen the phlegm and ease the cough. The relief that VapoRub brings will delight you.

VICKS VAPORUB

Time For Check-Up

When you reach the age of 112, says Mrs. Annie Durganian, it's time to watch your health. That's why she was in the county hospital at Chicago for a check-up. Mrs. Durganian was born in Armenia in 1826. "I don't feel bad," she emphasized, "but I thought I ought to see if there is anything wrong with me."

The most disillusioning thing in this world is the realization that most of the people who give you good advice would profit themselves if you took it.

Buy Christmas Seals

This happy group of young boys are receiving Tuberculin Those who show infection will be X-rayed.

HOW THE MONEY IS SPENT...

¶ In examining children and young adults who have been in contact with a case of tuberculosis.

¶ In providing ELEVEN CLINICS for the early diagnosis of tuberculosis and for the examining of children and young adults who have been in contact with an active case of tuberculosis. The Clinics are located at FORT QU'APPELLE, SASKATOON and PRINCE ALBERT Sanatoria, Regina, Moose Jaw, Swift Current, North Battleford, Yorkton, Canora, Melfort and Tisdale.

¶ In providing travelling clinics to assist physicians in the diagnosis of suspected cases in areas remote from the above stationary clinics.

RESULTS...

¶ The tuberculosis death rate in Saskatchewan has been cut in half during the past fifteen years among the white population. In fact, Saskatchewan has the lowest death-rate in the Dominion of Canada.

¶ Tuberculosis infection among school children has been reduced by 75%.

¶ Since the preventive programme was commenced in 1928 more than 90,000 persons, nearly all children and young adults, have been examined at the expense of the CHRISTMAS SEAL FUND.

WILL YOU HELP?...

¶ Christmas Seals have been sent to nearly forty thousand homes in Saskatchewan and the Christmas Seal Committee is asking your support. If by any chance you have not received the seals, by communicating with Fort San, Sask., a supply will immediately go forward to you.

¶ Send in your gift of Health now so that it can be put to work at once.

¶ Every stamp or seal put on a letter or parcel tells your friends and all who see it that you are a friend of the suffering and are helping to prevent the sufferings of others.

TRADE TREATY EXPECTED TO OPEN WIDER MARKETS

Ottawa.—A broadened and smoother highway for Canadian products moving into the United States market was opened, but at the cost of the Dominion's wheat preference in the United Kingdom and a lessening of other preferences, including that on apples, in favor of the United States.

This was revealed when details of the new Canada-United States trade agreement, signed in Washington, were made public in Ottawa, accompanied by an explanation of Canada's part in the Anglo-American trade agreement, signed at the same time.

Canadian concessions to the United States were also on a broad line, lowering or preserving the rates on some 447 items in the tariff structure and promising early removal of the three per cent. excise tax on duty paid value of United States imports.

Briefly summarized Canada gives the United States the following concessions:

Reductions in duty on 283 items in the Canadian tariff, including a wide range of agricultural, fisheries and forests products, tobacco and spirits, chemicals and paints, earthenware, glassware, metals and their products, electrical apparatus, motors and motorcycles but not automobiles, aircraft, precision tools, heavy construction and mining equipment, household appliances, farm and fishing implements and equipment, textile and leather products and rubber tires.

In addition 146 items in the tariff are bound or "frozen" at their present rates for the duration of the agreement.

Reduction in duty on 129 items in the United States tariff and a bound or "frozen" level for the duration of the agreement on 73 additional items. Maximum reductions or less are given on all fish, fresh and saltwater, potatoes, lumber and shingles, cattle, dairy products, hog products, horses, clover and grass seeds, turnips, silver fox skins, blueberries, poultry products, pulp and paper products, metals, non-metallic minerals, ferro-alloys, whisky, acetic acid and a wide range of manufactured goods.

Virtually every kind of fish caught in Canada will enter United States at a lowered duty rate, in many instances the reduction amounting to the maximum of 50 per cent. below the 1930 rate which is the limit President Roosevelt is empowered by congress to lower tariffs.

Livestock quotas were increased, potatoes given the maximum tariff reductions either for table or seed use, with seasonal provisions and quotas, and the maximum reduction effected on fresh or chilled pork, with lesser reductions on bacon and other hog products.

The new agreement superseded that which was concluded Nov. 15, 1935. All concessions obtained in the 1935 agreement were retained and a much greater number of new concessions added.

To facilitate negotiation of the Anglo-American agreement Canada, in common with other members of the British commonwealth, sacrificed certain preferences on the United Kingdom market.

The preference of six cents a bushel on wheat was removed, so far as the United States was concerned. The preference of four and a half shillings a hundredweight on raw apples was reduced to three shillings covering the period Aug. 16 to April 15, and the same applies to pears.

Preferences were also lowered on preserved apples, honey, timber, chilled or frozen salmon and patent leather.

Heavy Orders For Radium

Have Been Received In Canada From British Official Bodies

Toronto.—Canada has received exceptionally heavy orders for radium from British official bodies within the last month to six weeks, the head office of Eldorado Gold Mines, Limited, said when asked regarding the London report a purchase of radium to the value of $2,500,000 was planned. The Canadian industry would be capable of filling an order as large as that mentioned on the usual basis of sale for the rare element—delivery over a period of time, a company statement said.

Australia's Wheat Crop

Melbourne, Australia.—Plagues of insects and drouth were said to have resulted in a 75 per cent. reduction in Victoria's estimated wheat crop of 12,000,000 bushels. Caterpillars, grasshoppers and other insects are ravaging crops throughout the state.

Prison Reform

Britain To Abolish The Flogging Of Criminals

London. — Flogging of criminals will be abolished, except for serious offences committed within prison walls, under the terms of the government's bill issued recently.

Mutiny, incitement to mutiny and gross personal violence to a prison official will be the only crimes for which flogging may be ordered.

The measure, called the criminal justice bill, does away with hard labor and wipes out the term "convict."

Of particular importance in the bill were measures modifying the treatment of the young offender.

"Juvenile compulsory attendance centres" will be established in the large cities where children between 12 and 17 will be required to attend in spare time as punishment for minor offences.

Offenders between the ages of 17 and 23 will be sent to special remand centres instead of prison when remanded in custody or committed for trial.

Hostels will be established for youths of 16 to 21 guilty of non-serious offences. At these places disciplinary conditions will be imposed but the occupants will be permitted to continue their regular jobs.

Habitual criminals will be divided into two categories, under 30 and over that age.

The courts will be empowered to impose corrective training on the younger classification and preventive detention on the older persons instead of imprisonment.

The term "state mental patient" will be substituted for "criminal lunatic." The terms "hard labor" and "penal servitude" will be abolished.

The House of Commons also expressed approval of an experimental abolition of the death penalty for crimes of violence.

It carried, by a vote of 114 to 89, a motion of Vyvyan Adams, Conservative, proposing abolition for a five-year period in peace time.

Claims To Be Air Pilot

Canadian Suffering From Amnesia Detained In England

Richmond, Eng.—A man suffering from amnesia who identified himself as Kaye T. Winton and said he was a former Canadian air pilot, was detained at the Surrey county council's institution here.

In an English accent, Winton told The Canadian Press he came to England aboard the liner Duchess of Bedford, but could not recall how long ago or where he had been since he landed. He walked into Barnes police station without identification papers. He said his passport and other identifications were lost.

Winton said he was born at White Springs, Alta., worked for an air transport company with a base in Regina, and believed he was involved in a crash about four months ago. He recalled his nick-name was "Kit" and said those three letters were the radio call of his plane.

He said he recalled the name of Peter McGuire and being prompted said he remembered Leigh Brintnell, general manager of Mackenzie Airways, and had a "hazy recollection" of "Wop" May, office chief of Canadian Airways at Edmonton.

Winton is apparently about 27, five feet seven inches tall, has light brown hair and a moustache, and talked slowly. He said his effort of trying ot remember gave him a severe headache.

Declaration Signed

Which Brings Into Effect Pact Between Britain And Italy

Rome.—Recognition by England of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia took place when the Earl of Perth, British ambassador, presented his credentials to Foreign Minister Galazzo Ciano.

Later Lord Perth and Count Ciano signed a declaration bringing into effect the Anglo-Italian pact signed April 16.

The pact involved withdrawal of troops from Spain and Libya, adherence to the 1936 London naval treaty, reassurance that Italy had no aspirations in Spain, re-affirmation of guarantees respecting Lake Tana, the source of the Nile river, abandonment of all claims to influence in Arabian territories and extension of British trading facilities to Ethiopia.

Some Caretakers Well Paid

Toronto.—Officials at the Toronto school administration building made public figures showing some caretakers of Toronto schools have a net income higher than the salary at which high school principals start. One caretaker receives $3,857, compared with the $3,800 at which principals start. 2282

Trans-Canada Service

Air Lines Are Opening Up A Wide Field For Youth

Ottawa.—A wide field for youth had opened up by the development of Trans-Canada Air Lines, Hon. C. D. Howe, transport minister, told a meeting of Liberal women. There are 350 persons under 25 years of age trained in the service and many others undergoing a thorough course in ground work, instrument flying and mechanics.

"Our record has been clear of accidents or errors since operations began the middle of September and there has only been one cancellation on account of weather," he said. "We are making absolutely sure every precaution is being taekn."

FLAT OPPOSITION TO HANDING BACK GERMAN COLONIES

London.—The British and French governments joined in flat opposition to handing back colonies taken from Germany through the Great War.

The British attitude was bolstered by the statement of General Jan Smuts, South African minister of justice, at Maritzburg, Natal, South Africa, that "we are going to defend South Africa and its vital interests, including Southwest Africa, to the uttermost."

Premier Daladier of France, in answer to inquiries from the chamber of deputies colonies committee, said in part:

"Several weeks ago it (the government) made known that France would oppose any blow at its colonial empire and that it would maintain resolutely the integrity of its possessions as they were constituted at the end of the Great War.

"No cession has ever been envisaged, nor could one be. * * *"

In London Malcolm MacDonald, colonial and dominions secretary, told the House of Commons his government authorized the announcement that it "did not contemplate the transfer of any territory under British administration."

These developments emphasized the possibility colonial appeasement of Germany would have to be based on either acquisition of African territory from Belgium or formation of an international "colonial pool" in which Germany, as a member, would be given free access to her former possessions.

Maritzburg, South Africa.—General Jan Smuts declared the South African Union would fight if necessary to retain her mandate over southwest Africa, former German colony.

In a speech the statesman termed a "sacred trust" the League of Nations mandate which was granted South Africa in 1920 to rule the 318,000 square miles of territory taken from Germany in 1915.

"We are going to defend South Africa and its vital interests, including South Africa, to the uttermost," he said.

Speaking of Defence Minister Oswald Pirow's current visit to Europe General Smuts declared, "Mr. Pirow has gone to see if he can get from the British government and British manufacturers the means of defence which are vitally necessary for protection of the Union of South Africa."

Seeks Britain's Help

London.—King Carol of Roumania made a public plea for British financial and economic help in guiding his country along a path of "peaceful understanding."

EARL DE LA WARR

Who succeeds Earl Stanhope as President of the Board of Education in the British Cabinet.

Order For Large Bombers

Signed Between British Government And Canadian Aircraft Manufacturers

London.—Sir Kingsley Wood, secretary for air, announced in the House of Commons that an agreement had been signed between the government and Canadian aircraft manufacturers for an initial United Kingdom order for large bombers.

The air minister said the Canadian aircraft firms concerned undertook to maintain during the next ten years manufacturing capacity available for further potential orders of a smaller character if required.

Sir Kingsley said the type of machine to be constructed would be the Hampden and that the agreement represented a considerable development of Canadian manufacturing capacity in preparation for large production of aircraft of a still more advanced type.

The minister said an associate company will control the whole scheme and provide two central establishments, at Montreal and Toronto.

"In addition to arrangements for the group manufacture of large bombers, negotiations are now proceeding in London with two Canadian companies for the manufacture of fighter and general reconnaissance type at Fort William and Vancouver, respectively."

"The aircraft orders are due for delivery during 1940. Although it would not be in the public interest to disclose numbers, the orders represent a very considerable development in Canadian manufacturing capacity in preparation for a large production program which will call for aircraft of a still more advanced type and running parallel with the later stages of the initial order."

For Chinese Post

Major-General A. E. Grasett, Of Toronto, To Command British Troops In China

London.—Appointment of Major-General A. E. Grasett, native of Toronto, as general officer commanding the British troops in China, was gazetted. The appointment is effective from Nov. 4.

General Grasett succeeded Major-General A. W. Bartholomew who had held the Chinese post for two years.

General Grasett, born in 1888, was educated at Upper Canada college, Toronto, and Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont. He is a graduate of the Staff College and of the Imperial Defence College, both of the United Kingdom. He entered the Royal Engineers in 1909 and gave distinguished service in France during the Great War, and on the northwest border of India.

Labor Candidate Defeated

Sir George Schuster Retains Seat For Government In British By-election

London.—Sir George Schuster retained for the government the Walsall House of Commons seat in a by-election fought on Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy.

Sir George, banker, running as a National Liberal with full government backing, defeated the Labor candidate, George Jeger, by a margin of 7,158 votes. Sir George polled 28,720 votes to 21,562 for his only opponent.

Although Jewish suffering in Germany was brought in by the opposition to bolster its argument that the government had failed in its attempt to achieve real appeasement in Europe, Labor could not repeat its success of Nov. 7 when its wrested the Dartford seat from the government.

Sir George's majority compared with a margin of 8,969 scored in the general election.

"The electorate recognized Mr. Chamberlain saved Britain from war and that his government afforded the best hope for better employment and a greater extension of social services," Sir George said after his election was declared.

Mr. Jeger, 34-year-old mayor of Shoreditch, contended the government would get "very little satisfaction" from the result. "The people of Walsall were so bewildered by the recent events they have not yet come to understanding of the effects of Munich on the nation's future," he declared.

INDIGNATION IN U.S. OVER GERMAN ATTITUDE TO JEWS

New York.—The mounting United States wave of indignation over Germany's anti-Semitic campaigns swept in new proposals for resettling Jewish refugees in the United States and Africa as well as demands for economic and diplomatic reprisals against the Nazi regime.

Six Catholic dignitaries in a nation-wide broadcast voiced what their master of ceremonies, Rev. Maurice Sheehy of Washington, said was "firm indignation against the atrocities visited upon the Jews in Germany."

More than 100 bishops, ministers and laymen of the Methodist Episcopal church, here for the 120th annual meeting of its board of foreign missions, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning "unspeakable persecution" in Germany.

Mrs. Mary Riss, widow of Jacob Riss, philanthropist, proposed in an open letter to President Roosevelt that an American committee be established to finance the mass immigration of the entire German Jewish population of 600,000 into the United States.

Estelle M. Sternberger, executive director of World Peaceways, suggested British areas in South Africa be set aside for refugees and that credits for the colonies be furnished by Great Britain, the United States, France and the Netherlands.

Thirty-six United States writers, including two Nobel prize winners—Pearl S. Buck and Eugene O'Neill—wired President Roosevelt asking him to "sever trade relations with Nazi Germany, to declare an embargo on all Nazi German goods."

Signers of the Wire included such figures as Edna Ferber, John Gunther, Dashiell Hammett, George S. Kaufman, Dorothy Parker, George Seldes and Thornton Wilder.

NEW HOMES FOR JEWISH REFUGEES TO BE LOCATED

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons the matter of finding new homes for German Jewish refugees was being treated as one of urgency.

He said the problem had been taken up with governors of a number of British colonies, including the governor of Tanganyika, former German East Africa, now a British mandate.

The British government was said by a high authority to have agreed to try to operate a plan offered by the United States ambassador, Joseph Kennedy, for removing thousands of Jews from Germany.

The "Kennedy plan" has been described authoritatively as calling for an effort to remove the majority of the 600,000 Jews now in Germany to North and South America and parts of the British, French and Netherlands empires.

Details of the proposals, which are to be presented also to France, the Netherlands, Latin American republics and other states, are expected to be worked out at forthcoming meetings of the inter-governmental committee on refugees, formed last July at Evian-les-Bains.

It was estimated it would cost about $600 a family to move Jews from Germany to new homes in other lands. The United States' part in the plan was understood to be mainly financial.

Mr. Kennedy conferred with Malcolm MacDonald, secretary for the dominions and colonies.

It was understood Britain would try to move Jewish refugees considered in immediate danger to British Guiana and other British colonies as soon as possible.

Some of the British dominions were understood to have offered to accept some refugees.

Germany's reply to the British protest over an attack on British statesmen in the German press had been noted but not accepted, Reuters news agency reported in a Berlin despatch.

The protest was based on publication of photographs of Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden and Alfred Duff Cooper, former first lord of the admiralty, in Der Angriff, organ of Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, with a caption implying that the British statesmen were linked with the assassination of Ernst von Rath, German embassy secretary at Paris.

The Reuters despatch from Berlin said: "The fact that the version of the Reuters interview published in Germany did not contain Goebbels' assurance that the affair would be looked into has been particularly noted.

Goebbels, in an interview with Reuters, was quoted as saying he did not approve publication of Der Angriff's statements and that he would "have the mistake immediately cleared up."

"Cases of British Jews in business in Germany, whose property and stock have been damaged during the anti-Semitic disturbances, are still being investigated. Great Britain reserved the right to lodge claims for compensation and if such claims are warranted it is assumed they will be formally conveyed to the German government."

Public Health

Nutrition Survey To Be Extended Next Year

Ottawa.—Extension next year of nutrition surveys in Canada and inauguration of new investigation work in this field of public health were announced by Hon. C. G. Power, Dominion health minister.

In Alberta a study of 100 families, on a budgetary basis, has been completed. Arrangements are being made for a survey to be carried out on the actual consumption of food by members of 100 Alberta families. The survey will be conducted by the University of Alberta.

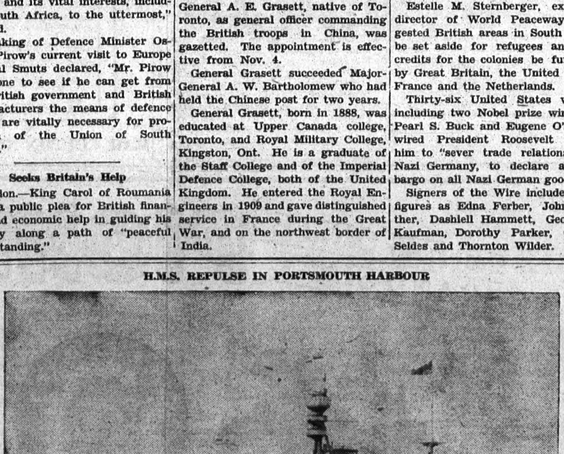
Accepts New Post

Winnipeg. — Dr. W. F. Geddes, chemist in charge of the grain research laboratory of the Canadian board of grain commissioners, has accepted an appointment at the University of Minnesota. He will become professor of agricultural biochemistry at the United States university.

Sentenced To Hard Labor

Salzburg, Germany.—Sentences to hard labor on western fortifications were given 30 Austrian army reservists who refused to take the German oath when called for duty during the Sudetenland crisis in September.

H.M.S. REPULSE IN PORTSMOUTH HARBOUR



Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth will make their journey to Canada, next May, in this warship.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 25, 1938

A SURE CURE!

A one-man war against the pest of the highways, the motorist who on the slightest provocation makes bedlam with his horn, was declared, waged and won the other day by a farmer on the Atherley bridge, near Orillia.

The farmer, seated on a loaded manure spreader, was driving his team across the bridge. He was driving slowly. He had to. The load was heavy, and his team was not built for speed.

The motorist, driving in a dazzling sport coupe of expensive make, flashed into sight, and snorted to an unwilling crawl behind him. Oncoming traffic made passing impossible. The motorist honked his horn impatiently. The farmer did the only thing he could do—he kept on driving, neither faster nor slower, but at the same even pace. The motorist sounded his horn again. The farmer waved his hand to indicate he would turn out as soon as possible. That was not enough for the man in the pretty automobile. He honked again. He lost his temper. He kept on honking.

It was then that war was declared. The farmer lost his temper, too. He put his hand to the lever that is fixed to the side of all manure spreaders. It operates a gear-driven series of rollers which drag the manure to the back of the wagon and into the maw of revolving, paddle-like blades which scatter the stuff in all directions. The farmer pulled the lever. The rollers rolled, the blades revolved.

The honking of the horn became a frantic wail as motorist and motor car disappeared in a reeking cloud. Still the farmer didn't look back. He just kept on driving—just kept on keeping the rollers rolling, and the blades revolving. The cloud kept growing. The horn stopped sounding. The coupe stalled. A very dapper little man sprang out of the spattered machine and raced up to the placid agriculturist on the manure spreader:

"Listen here, you . . . ." he began.

"Friend," broke in the farmer, "that stuff on your car would have fertilized a whole field of corn. Maybe you can cultivate politeness in it. If you can, I'm satisfied. There's no charge. Giddap."

And he left the little motorist silent on the bridge.—Meaford Express.

Heard At The Armistice Ball

He: "I say, doesn't this dance make make you long for another?"

She (sadly): "Yes—but unfortunately he couldn't come tonight."

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A member of the Alberta Social Credit government has branded bankers and newspapermen as a "combined pack of liars," and the scum of the earth. At the same meeting, an editor sought forgiveness for his outrageous crime by playing "O God Our Help in Ages Past" and "God Save The King" on the piano. The great speaker inferred there was no room in heaven as he saw it for the banker or the newspaper editor, even though they wished to enter there and become chimney sweeps, bootblacks or scavengers, and the only salvation for them was to equip themselves right now with asbestos suits for a long and torturous trip to hell on greased skids and a downhill pull. Good-bye, boys!

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Nov. 21.—Conservation of oil and gas in the Turner Valley field—the artificial restriction of production in order to preserve the market—continued to occupy the special session of the Alberta legislature as this week opened.

Some division of opinion marked debates in the house itself and in its committees on the subject. The fact that in the past members of the Social Credit side have peered at artificial restriction of production of other products in various parts of the world—such as coffee in Brazil and grain in the United States, when those products are needed in the world—made it difficult for some of the members to approve the conservation idea at home.

It was revealed during the hearings that the Alberta government is paying the chairman of its conservation board, W. F. Knode, who was brought in from Texas, $1,000 a month for his work, and that the other two board members are getting substantial salaries, too.

Premier William Aberhart's announcement that he would go to Ottawa as soon as he could get away from the session, in order to talk with the federal government about refunding of Alberta's $160,000,000 public debt, was an indication to observers that the provincial government thinks that it is going to be able to get the backing af American finance—providing the dominion government will take over the responsibility by guaranteeing the province's obligations.

Thus the province is going back to the position in which it stood three years ago when the dominion government offered to make refunding possible, providing the Alberta government allowed the dominion to have some voice in affairs in which it would invest a huge sum. That is, the dominion wanted to establish a loan council which would consist of one representative of the federal government, one of the provincial government and one of the Bank of Canada, which would handle the refunding. Aberhart and his government refused to give the dominion any rights at all in the matter and therefore passed up Alberta's opportunity. It is indicated now that instead of keeping control of the refunding loans in Canada, the Aberhart government prefers to hand it over to American financiers, dealing through H. B. Reed and J. J. Sousa, of Los Angeles. The government has refused so far to state openly the terms on which it is dealing.

Out-of-balance financing to the extent of $2,768,066 surplus on income account shown by a report of public accounts for the last fiscal year which ended March 31 last, in an analysis made public by Provincial Treasurer Solon Low after being requested by Conservative Leader D. M. Duggan. Those accounts take no notice of capital and interest defaults of close to $20,000,000 during the past three years, on the province's fiscal obligations.

That report was accompanied by an official announcement that the government is going to hold back about $10,000 of the funds which it is supposed to grant to the Edmonton public school board.

The government has held back half its interest due on its bonds held by the school board, with the result that the school board has lost more than $30,000 to the government. The board decided to establish the same treatment toward the government and pay it half interest on the school board bonds held by the government. But the government, scoffing at the Golden Rule, would accept none of the treatment it handed out; it told the school board that if it would not pay the government full interest, the government would hold back enough of the grant to make up the full amount. And that is being done.

As attorney-general, Aberhart refused to reveal how much the government's Don Quixotic fight against windmills has cost Alberta taxpayers; he said he could not tell the legislature how much the province has thrown away on court references on legislation and claims which obviously were ultra vires—and which G. F. Powell, former "adviser" here, has said since were known to be illegal when they were passed. The question on the expense was asked by John W. Hugill, K.C., former attorney-general, who lost that post because he told the government and the lieutenant-governor that the acts were illegal before they were passed.

The government's appropriation of $200,000 to finance the "treasury branches" was set on the path to formal validation by a bill in the house to legalize the system, the branches having already been operating almost two months. Propaganda was not overlooked; the bill was accompanied by new attacks on chartered banks, despite the fact that banks offered every possible co-operation to give the government its opportunity to prove the idea feasible and workable.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Another blizzard swept over this district on Wednesday, piling snowdrifts a bit higher.

The tea and miscellaneous sale of home cooking, etc., under auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the United church, has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. George Dwyer expects to leave in a few days by train for an extended visit with relatives at different points in Kansas and Missouri.

Mrs. J. R. Wood has gone to Banff to join her husband, who is taking special treatment there on the advice of his attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth are spending a few days visiting in Calgary.

Henry Franz has gone to Washington state, where he will spend the winter months with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy and their two children, of Galloway, B.C., on a return trip from Macleod, where they had been visiting, accompanied by Mr. W. Portch, of Macleod, stopped over here to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy and family the early part of the week.

A dance in aid of the Gads Hill school Christmas tree fund was held at the home of the Warriner brothers on Friday night last. A large crowd attended.

John Konkin, a young man who has been baffling the doctors for months with a peculiar nervous disorder, has been advised by Calgary physicians attending him to go to California with the hope that the change of climate will improve his condition.

On Tuesday night of this week, Miss Edith Murphy staged a bridge party at her home, the first of a series of such parties to be held during the winter season. Prizes will be awarded at each party. Miss Murphy won the highest score on this occasion.

A very successful dance was staged in the hall here on Friday night last, with music by Hosek's orchestra, of Bellevue.

On account of stormy weather, there was no service in the United church on Sunday last.

The general store of M. A. Murphy and Morrison's implement warehouse were broken into early Saturday morning. The thief or thieves entered Murphy's store by forcing the door at the main entrance, while Morrison's premises were entered through a window. A dance was held in Murphy's hall, upstairs, the night previous, concluding at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, so the stores were entered between that hour and daylight. Police were on the scene and investigated. As there was only a small amount of merchandise missing from the store, it appears only cash was sought.

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We notice according to the daily Press that J. J. Maloney, former head of the Ku Klux Klan in Saskatchewan and later in Alberta, is attempting to stage a "come back" here in this province. Alberta has already far more than her share of political and economic "pests" and we certainly do not need a man of the type of J. J. Maloney going around this province attempting to stir up racial and religious strife.—Trochu Tribune.

The Department of Fisheries, Ottawa, has just released a most helpful and interesting booklet, "100 Tempting Fish Recipes." The recipes are planned specifically for Canadian fish, and are tested by well known economists. Interesting chapters on the food value, vitamin content, and the way to buy fish are also included. Most popular recipes in this book for everyday use will be Canadian fish balls and creamed Canadian finnan haddie. The recipe with the most come-hither in the title is hugger-in-buff. You may learn how to make it by writing the Department of Fisheries, Ottawa for your free copy of this booklet.

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[ ] National Home Monthly ...... 1 yr.
[ ] Pictorial Review .... 1 yr.
[ ] True Story .... 1 yr.
[ ] Open Road (Boys) .... 1 yr.
[ ] Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[ ] Country Guide & Nor'West Farmer .... 3 yrs.
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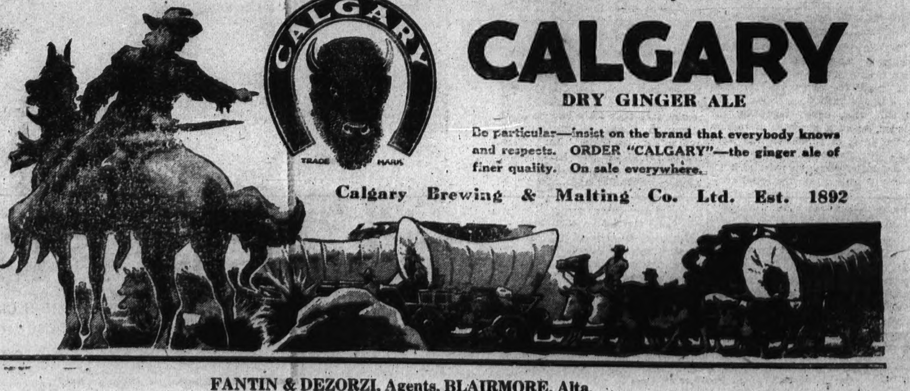

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Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd. Est. 1892

FANTIN & DEZORZI, Agents, BLAIRMORE, Alta.

$50.00 IN PRIZES

Several residents of the Pass have been so struck with the value to a community of the information contained in an Article which appeared in the November 26th issue of Liberty Magazine that we are able to offer substantial Prizes in a competition designed to promote a wider knowledge of the Article. We have prepared a list of 50 questions, the answers to most of which are given word for word in the Article.

We are prepared to award a First Prize of $25, a Second Prize of $10, and Three Consolation Prizes of $5 each for the best answers to these questions or a smaller number of questions selected from among them.

The questions are very simple. For instance, here is question No. 13:

Q. Why did Nathan Straus decide to make it possible for poor children to have Pasteurized Milk

The answer is: Because he had lost a child who had been given milk that contained the diphtheria germ.

Here is question No. 25:

Q. The author says that Pasteurized Milk cannot be made a substitute for what?

The answer is: Cleanliness and Sanitation.

Here is question No. 28:

Q. What does the author says homogenizing milk does to it, so far as human beings are concerned?

The answer is: It makes it more digestible.

Here is question No. 30:

Q. Milk does not contain sufficient quantities of Vitamin C for a baby. How are extra quantities of Vitamin C given to a baby?

The answer is: Through orange juice or tomato juice.

Here is question No. 37:

Q. The author says that before Modern Coffee Creams were invented it was usual to use condensed milk. Nowadays it is usual to use a special kind of milk called by various trade names such as Creamo, Coffee Cream or Cereal Cream. What is the technical name for this special kind of milk?

The answer is: Homogenized milk.

Here is question No. 44:

Q. The author says that the growing Boy or Girl who needs milk but does not like it can get flavored milk. Name one kind of flavored milk sold in the Pass?

The answer is, obviously: Vi-Co.

Here is question No. 48:

Q. What does the author say saves teeth?

The answer is: Milk.

These questions are not very difficult to answer if you have read the Article, are they? As a matter of fact, the answers are given word for word in the Article. But there will also be a few questions like the following:

Q. Why is it better to buy even Raw Milk from a substantial Dairy Company with a reputation to make and maintain?

The answer to this is also given in the Article, but the way you word your answer to a question of this sort will indicate whether you have really grasped the significance and importance of it.

In judging, preference will be given to brevity in an answer, as long as it FULLY answers the question. No answer should be more than ten or twelve words long.

The competition will be open to EVERY resident in the Pass regardless of age and regardless of whether or not he is a customer of Meadow Sweet Dairies Limited. This competition is for the purpose of making the Residents of the Pass familiar with the vital facts regarding milk as a dangerous "poison" and milk as "one of the best foods for man."

Therefore, no preference or privilege whatsoever will be given to customers of Meadow Sweet Dairies Limited.

See next week's Newspapers for rules governing this competition.

ALLAN HAMILTON

For years connected with the council and school board in Blairmore, and for the past several years on the council at Drumheller, who has announced his candidature for the position of chief magistrate of Drumheller.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Archer took place from the family home on Friday afternoon last and, despite the inclement weather, was quite largely attended. An impressive service was held at the United church, where Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., was in charge. Members of the Rebekah Lodge and the I.O.D.E., with which she had been associated for many years, were in full attendance. The remains were laid to rest in the Blairmore cemetery beside those of her husband who predeceased her some twenty-one years ago. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Leslie Carver had a car accident on Wednesday, when his crate slipped over the bank near White Spruce. Les, whose girlish figure is not what it used to be, had to be hoisted from the wreck by a derrick. Fortunately he was not hurt. The above appeared in last week's issue of the Fernie Free Press, and would lead one to believe that Les had been in a wreck. Nothing of the kind, however, for Les was wise enough to avert a serious accident by straightening the car out so it headed to a small ditch with only a slight bump on the bumper. And no derrick was necessary to extricate him—he came out under his own steam, assistance being necessary to pull the "crate" back to the road.

Wine Wisdom by BRIGHT

Fine wine comes only from fine grapes. Bright's vineyards are Canada's largest and finest. Try BRIGHT'S CONCORD or BRIGHT'S CATAWBA today — you'll enjoy their delicious flavour and you'll like their economical price!

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CONCORD AND CATAWBA

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

The death occurred at her home in Passburg on Friday last of Georgina McDonald, beloved wife of Mr. William McDonald. Mrs. McDonald was in her 32nd year, and had been ill only a few days. The remains were laid to rest on Sunday at 4 o'clock, following service in the United church at Bellevue, conducted by Rev. W. H. Irwin, of Lethbridge. Interment took place in the Bellevue union cemetery. Left to mourn her loss are her husband and two children, a boy about 9 and a baby girl of about two weeks.

Rev. Mr. Irwin, who was here on Sunday, was a former pastor of the Bellevue church, and was glad to see quite a number of the oldtimers. While here, Mr. Irwin was guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Humble.

Mrs. S. Drake, of Ontario, is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. V. Cole, junior.

Among the Bellevue people spending the week end in Calgary were Mrs. Watts Goodwin and Mrs. George Jordan, senior.

Rev. R. Upton was a week-end visitor to Lethbridge, where he was guest preacher at First United church on Sunday.

Mrs. William Harvey (nee Freda Wolstenholme) was "at home" to a large number of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolstenholme, on Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Work on the new Baptist chapel is going ahead rapidly.

The Bellevue branch of the St. John Ambulance Association held their organization meeting in the I.O.O.F. hall on Sunday last, about sixty members being present. The following officers were elected: Fred Padgett, president; Dave Young, vice-president; Joe Morris, secretary-treasurer; F. Turner, J. Longworth, senior, and F. Owen, Bellevue committee; Eugene Excoffin, J. Hillary and J. Kubasek, Mohawk committee. Ben Milnes was appointed instructor, with the following assistants: Dave Young, F. Radford, F. Turner, W. Marcolin and J. Morris. Plans are under way to have Dr. Lesk give the lectures, and it is anticipated that a very successful season is to be had. The junior first aid team, which won second prize at Blairmore, presented Joe Morris with a book for the assistance given by him while they were training.

Pat Lenihan has been elected alderman at Calgary on People's Party ticket.

The Blairmore Pharmacy will be awarded the prize for the first window decorated for Christmas.

The Social Credit group at Camrose have passed a resolution asking for the resignation of their member, Mr. Chant.

A large audience turned out for the anniversary services at the Central United church on Sunday last, at which Rev. S. T. Galbraith, B. D. of Kimberley, was guest speaker. Special music was provided, including two beautiful solos by George Burles. On Monday evening a congregational meeting was held, when an interesting programme of music, contests, readings, etc., was rendered, followed by refreshments.

On November 15th, sixteen days following the death of her son, William Bell, at Coleman, Mrs. Mary Bell passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Erickson, in Toronto, at the ripe age of 81. She had at one time resided in Coleman, moving east in 1928. Her husband died in 1903 in Scotland. She is survived by her son, John, in Coleman, and two daughters, Mrs. C. Ross and Mrs. Erickson, both in Toronto.

Greatly agitated, a woman carrying an infant dashed into a drug store.

"My baby has swallowed a bullet!" she cried. "What shall I do?"

"Give him the contents of this bottle of castor oil," replied the druggist, calmly, "and then be sure you don't point him at anyone!"

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

A very successful waist drive was held in the K. P. hall last Friday, under auspices of the Knights of Pythias. Prizes were won by Mrs. D. Grant, ladies' first; Mrs. R. Makin, second; Mrs. L. Martin, gents first; W. Williams, second.

Myles Robinson returned home on Thursday last from Macleod, where he had been employed during the summer.

Bob Cruickshank, of Stavely, spent the week end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Miller, of Creston, were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Makin.

The Hillcrest intermediate hockey club held a very successful whist drive in the K. P. sall on Tuesday night.

As a result of a head-on collision between a B. C. fruit truck and a taxi near Frank on Tuesday night, three men entered the local hospital suffering injuries. Vince Ruzicka, returning home from Blairmore, where he had just come off shift at the mine, fared worse of the trio, his face being badly disfigured. It will be several weeks before he will be around again. The taxi car suffered badly, being almost a total wreck.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

A notorious convict asked the judge for a long sentence to give him a chance to complete his geological studies.

The dairy operated for many years in Graftontown, Coleman, has been sold to Peter DeGroot, of Pincher Creek.

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Send in the coupon below and see for yourself how simple it is to bake delicious, nourishing, fluffy bread and rolls *every* time, with *quarter the work*—in *half the time* with Quaker Flour and The Quaker Method of Easy Bread Baking! Quaker Flour is the finest all-purpose flour money can buy, specially milled from the finest Canadian wheat* and guaranteed to give you complete satisfaction or your money refunded.

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Send your friends a picture THEY will be proud of.

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AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH

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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA - TELEPHONE 285

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Plans for establishment of new industries in New Zealand are being studied by the cabinet, Prime Minister Michael Savage announced.

A gadget for measuring heads and a lock that cannot be picked or "jimmied" were two of the inventions exhibited at the International Police Congress at Toronto. The pick-proof lock was invented by a policeman.

The last contingent of British troops attached to the port of Cork have left Irish soil for England, completing evacuation under the terms of the Anglo-Eire accord.

Two of the world's most expensive dolls, attired in the best France can offer, were presented by the French republic to Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret.

Among other things there will be provision for skating, boxing, swimming and dancing in a stadium with accommodation for 15,000 to be built at Birmingham, Eng., next year.

Three Swiss newspapers were banned as mouthpieces of three Fascist-inclined political groups whose headquarters previously had been raided.

The British Columbia government is planning introduction of legislation to establish credit unions in the province similar to those operating in Nova Scotia and Quebec.

A missing symphony, known to have been composed by Haydn in 1770, has been discovered in the music library of Edinburgh University by Dr. Hans Gal, Austrian composer.

Thatcher Wheat Passes Tests

British Cereal Chemists Have Found It Satisfactory

British cereal chemists have given Thatcher wheat exhaustive tests and found it satisfactory, C. M. Hamilton, of the Canadian board of grain commissioners and a former cabinet minister in the Saskatchewan government, said after his return from a trip intended to introduce the rust-resistant wheat to the British market.

"It is not a very good looking wheat, because it is dull in color," he said. "We have always believed a wheat should not only be good but look good as well." Because of the dull look of the variety a trip to England had been deemed advisable to acquaint chemists, millers and importers with its virtues.

Turning to a discussion of wheat taint, Mr. Hamilton remarked there had been complaints in Britain about taint in Canadian wheat.

"Harbor authorities on the Pacific as well as the Atlantic might well look to see that grain is not stored in the same holds with lumber and apples. That's a matter for the port wardens or whoever watches cargo storage."

A Japanese Gateway

Bias Bay Was For Many Years A Pirate's Hideout

There may be something significant in the fact that it was through Bias Bay that Japan recently moved 40,000 troops toward Canton. There may be something even more significant in the fact that the bay was for many years a pirate's hideout—really much more a stronghold than a hideout, for once they had entered it the robbers of the sea counted themselves safe among its many islands.

Besides a refuge, the bay was a cleanup spot, into which captured steamers were sailed to be looted. In sailing days it was possible for the pirates to handle their victims on the high seas, and for a time steam caused much technological unemployment among residents of Bias Bay. But for a time only, for as usual, the effect on labor was offset by another invention. The pirates learned to board their victims as passengers, overcome the crews at the right moment and take the ships into the bay, after which the men, as often as not, never were heard of again.

There is no doubt about the quiet life being the most healthful. Sensations are transmitted along one's nerves at the speed of about 100 feet per second.

Bones of a giant horse and dwarf buffalo were discovered in South African caves by scientists seeking further trace of man's purported ape-like features.

More bricks are contained in the Great Wall of China than in all the buildings in Great Britain.

Japan's population is increasing at the rate of 2,000 a year.

Awards For The West

Saskatchewan Farmers Make Clean Sweep In Alfalfa Class

The romance in relation of man to farm crops was exemplified again at the Royal Winter fair in Toronto with announcement four farmers from White Fox, Sask., had received first, second, third and fourth prizes in alfalfa, Grimm variety.

Six years ago settlers in that northern Saskatchewan district were all on relief. The climate was too rigorous and the soil too poor for ordinary crops to flourish. To-day not one alfalfa grower near White Fox is on relief and many are comparatively well off.

It's all due to alfalfa. The Dominion government experimental farm found the ground in that area, known as the grey soil district, particularly suited for growing the crop and introduced the Grimm variety.

By 1935 settlers marketed 40,000 pounds. In 1935, 160,000 pounds were harvested. The year 1937 saw 500,000 pounds produced and this year, a record-breaker, 2,000,000 pounds of Grimm alfalfa came off previous unproductive ground. One million pounds of the 1938 crop is going to Germany and a large part of the remainder to the United States.

The winners at the fair, all from White Fox, were: 1, A. E. Rusk; 2, H. A. Myers; 3, G. R. McLean and 4, David S. Owen.

Dominion government experimental farm officials, in co-operation with University of Saskatchewan, developed the Grimm variety, and say the reason for this unprecedented expansion lies in the hardy qualities of the seed crop.

Western Canada took the bulk of prize awards in creamery butter, 20 one-pound prints, in dairy products judging at the fair.

Alberta and Manitoba were tied in the first prize section, taking three each. Manitoba led Alberta in the second group, 13-12, and also was in front in third prize placings, winning 20 to Alberta's 13.

Burns and Company, Limited, representing various Alberta towns, were out in front in all three classes, winning one first, six seconds and five thirds.

Western competitors fared well in the event of four-horse draught team of geldings or mares. Allen C. Leslie, of Watrous, Sask., took second prize and L. O. Crocket, of Mayerthorpe, Alta., fourth.

AN EVER-SO-CHIC BOLERO FROCK

By Anne Adams

Here's a campus queen who rates highest honors in her fashion course—for this very new bolero-frock she has made is an Anne Adams creation! That high neckline and "wasp-waist" effect are the answer to "What's different in dress styles this Fall." The bolero of Pattern 4952 is equally smart, and may be long sleeved for brisk days, or short sleeved to show off dimpled elbows. (Matching or contrasting it will complement other frocks as well!) Pick a light weight Fall wool in bright blended colors. You'll stitch up your all-occasion triumph of a frock in no time, and be full of praise for the helpful Sewing Guide sheet of this pattern!

Pattern 4952 is available in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14, entire ensemble, takes 3⅛ yards 54 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

WOOD CARVERS OF QUEBEC

The Bourgault brothers of St. Jean Port Joli, Que., started eight years ago to carve small wood statuettes depicting phases in the life of the habitant. They created such a demand for their clever work that the humorous little figures are now shipped all over the continent. The five brothers are shown in the top photograph; below is shown Medard Bourgault with one of his masterpieces, called "Le Defricheur" (Land Clearer). This piece was carved from a single block of wood, the only tools used being a small pen-knife and a chisel.

Letter From Neville Chamberlain

President Of Federated Women's Institute Is Thanked For Support In Crisis

Mrs. H. McGregor, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, has received a letter of thanks from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for a cable sent to him by her organization during the recent European crisis.

The cable said the Federation "heartily endorse your efforts for peace, having faith in their ultimate success."

Mr. Chamberlain replied:

"Please accept my warm thanks for your kind message. During these difficult and anxious times, through which we have been passing, the expressions of sympathy and goodwill, which I have received from all quarters have been a source of great strength to me."

The Federated Women's Institutes represent about 72,000 women, the membership drawn principally from rural areas in every part of the Dominion.

Cutworm Control

Lethbridge Entomologist Is Awarded Medal For His Excellent Work

For discovery last year of a means to control the pale western cutworm, a wheat pest, Harold L. Seamans, Lethbridge entomologist, has been awarded the 1938 medal of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service, J. C. Beauchamp, institute president, announced. The award is made annually for meritorious public service by a civil servant.

"The particular service rendered by Mr. Seamans and his associates at the Dominion department of agriculture's entomological laboratory at Lethbridge, of which he is the head, is regarded as probably the most important contribution to entomology in years and should reflect a benefit of millions of dollars to our farmers and therefore the public generally, if they take advantage of the Lethbridge laboratory method."

An average-size whale will supply about 40 tons of oil fit for lubrication and other purposes, and 70 tons of by-products from the flesh and bones.

Fish Out Of Water

Odd Specimen Reaches London Zoo From Africa

A unique example of "fish out of water" was provided during the week by the arrival at the Zoo aquarium of some African Lungfish. The fish arrived incarcerated in solid blocks of African mud.

Lungfish have the swim bladder converted into a breathing organ, by means of which the fish can tide over long periods of drought.

As the dry season approaches, the fish burrows into the river bed, where it constructs a mucous-lined cell connected with the upper air by a narrow breathing tube.

Here it is immune from the sun's heat, often over a period of several months.

Lungfish are collected for the Zoo by the simple expedient of digging them up in their earthen cells and sending the so-obtained foot-square solid blocks of Africa direct to London. The fish are eventually liberated with the aid of a chisel and hammer.—London Observer.

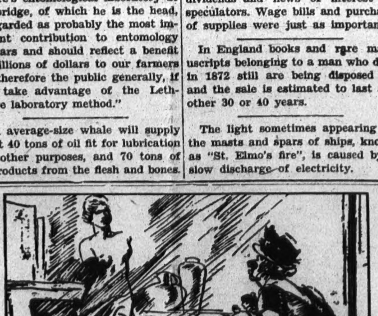
New Wealth

Importance Of Mining's Contribution To The Welfare Of Canada

New wealth produced by Canada's mines has "probably" been the most important single factor in maintaining the national credit, George C. Bateman told the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Vancouver. Secretary of the Ontario Mining Association, Mr. Bateman felt too little consideration was given to the importance of mining's contribution to the welfare of the country as a whole. The tendency was to emphasize production records, dividends and news of interest to speculators. Wage bills and purchase of supplies were just as important.

In England books and rare manuscripts belonging to a man who died in 1872 still are being disposed of, and the sale is estimated to last another 30 or 40 years.

The light sometimes appearing on the masts and spars of ships, known as "St. Elmo's fire", is caused by a slow discharge of electricity.



"Just you wait there, dearie, an' I'll run an' git a doctor."
—From The Bulletin, Sydney, Australia.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 27

HONESTY IN ALL THINGS

Golden text: Thou shalt not steal. Exodus 20:15.

Lesson: Exodus 20:15; Matthew 19:16-22; Luke 19:1-10, 45, 46; 20:9-16.

Devotional reading: Psalm 111.

Explanations and Comments

The Eighth Commandment: the Law of Honesty, Exodus 20:15. Thou shalt not steal.

How Zacchæus Learned Honesty, Luke 19:1-10. This story of what happened one day when Jesus was passing through Jericho, is a very familiar one. Zacchæus, a tax-gatherer, was eager to see Jesus. Being short of stature he climbed a sycomore tree by the side of the road where Jesus was to pass. This was not the English sycamore, but a tree that has been described as a fig-mulberry, having fruit resembling figs and leaves resembling those of the mulberry. It has a short trunk and low, wide-spreading branches. Jesus looked up and saw Zacchæus and called him by name. No Jewish rabbi would have offered to stay at a tax-gatherer's house, but Jesus said: "Make haste and come down for today I must abide at thy house." Jesus' compulsion was like that of a shepherd in regard to a lost sheep.

The conversation which took place between Jesus and the publican is not recorded, but the wonderful procedure on the part of Jesus touched the heart of Zacchæus and changed his life. If Jesus thought him worthy he would make himself worthy. He became a new man with a new purpose. He committed himself completely to Jesus and his way of life. "Here and now, Master, he said (in Weymouth's translation), "I give half my property to the poor; and if I have unjustly exacted money from any man, I pledge myself to repay him four times the amount."

Dishonesty in the Temple, Luke 19:45, 46. In the temple precincts animals were sold for sacrifices and money was changed for offerings. This temple market arose for the sake of Jewish pilgrims from afar who needed to secure for sacrifices beasts and birds duly certified as "clean," and to change their foreign money into Jewish coins. But the temple market had become a "den of robbers", Jesus declared. It was a monopoly and was owned, or leased, by the sons of the High Priest Annas, as we learn from rabbinic literature, and they were noted for their greed and dishonesty.

Jesus entered the temple and began to cast out those who sold, saying unto them. "It is written, And my house shall be a house of prayer: but ye have made it a den of robbers." In King Lear, when the Earl of Kent desires to attach himself to the exiled king, he gives as his reason, "You have that in your face that I would fain call master authority." This master-authority was in the face of Jesus and the traffickers fled before him.

World Peace Their Aim

Boy Scouts Making Preparations For Two World Gatherings

World peace is still the aim of the Boy Scout Movement, and British Scouts are making preparations for two big world peace gatherings—one in Australia and one in Scotland. Both are to be attended by boys and young men from all parts of the globe.

First of the assemblies will be the Australasian Jamboree near Sydney in December. Some 10,000 boys are expected to participate, and Britain's contingent is sailing on November 2, under the leadership of Rear-Admiral R. Collins, C.B.

Later will come the World Rover Scout Meet in the grounds of Monzie Castle, near Crieff, Perthshire. An attendance of 8,000 is expected—and the password will be "Friendship."

Friendship and peace with all people is, indeed, the ideal of the movement. And, after the times we have been through all will agree there could be no greater aspiration.

Would Not Solve Problem

Conscripting The Rich Does Not Put People To Work

Conscripting the rich in a campaign for increasing the turnover of tax blanks and treasury notes obviously cannot possibly solve the problem of putting men to work and of increasing the standard of living among our working classes. The problem of production, distribution and consumption may be gravely concerned with the effects of commercial rivalry and unrestricted competition, and control along these lines seems to be indicated, but it is not concerned with private fortunes and how they are used. The slogan of "soak-the-rich" is used all too often to divert attention from the real issues of social and economic reconstruction.—Halifax Chronicle.

Old Salt (to visitor, who has been out several times with him in his boat): "Bit of a swell to-day, sir."

Visitor: "Nice of you to say so—but you ought to see me on Sundays."

Secretly married teachers, in Medford, Mass., lose their positions the moment their marriage is discovered, and are required to return all salary received since the marriage. 2282

Health

LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

TO LIVE LONG, EAT WISELY

For old people, hard-boiled eggs are about as digestible as clay pigeons. So says, Dr. C. F. Martin in his article in the last issue of "Health" on how to attain a normal old age. Periodic health examinations and prevention of illness are his double recipe and he cites diet as one of the principal factors in living long and comfortably. To live we must eat, he points out—to live long we must eat wisely.

Dr. Martin says "old people cannot stand the gastronomic feats of youth. The average man eats twice as much as he needs—and, like excess fuel to a boiler—wears it out. Eat slowly—chew each mouthful—eat in moderation. If he avoids the risky gradients of repletion and the sharp corners of hyper-acidity—the octogenarian can "gang his ain gait." It is quantity that does most harm.

"With age, bodily growth has ceased, the furnace needs less fuel—so the diet must be reduced. We can easily tell that in various ways. This presenile obesity, which is so common, is merely the result of neglect of preventive medicine. We must avoid growing fatter as we get on in years. The human stove wears out from the task of cooking food for millions of extra fat cells.

"But it is all very well to advise on diet, which is only carried out when one can supplement it with character, self-control restraint and moderation.

"A sorry fare, free from care, is perhaps a dull life, and one is apt to get introspective and hipped on the subject of diet.

"And so I am not going to tell you in detail what kind of diet you should take. You know already that meats are for the young, and starches for the old; that cereals are good, stewed fruits and salads useful, and bread still remains the staff of life; that any of the dairy products are the finest old-age food; that milk, preferably pasteurized, has all the elements needed; that cream cheese is better than Stilton; and that butter, buttermilk and junket are useful."

The art of living, this eminent Montreal doctor says, is not a preparation for dying, but a proportioning of work and leisure, of labor and recreation—such a control of eating, drinking and making merry that man need not die tomorrow. And so prevention is the order of the day.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Not Worth The Effort

Fisherman's Catch Brought Less Than He Paid For Bait

Captain Angus Tanner of Lunenburg sailed his schooner into Halifax, her holds filled with ice fish, the finest cod and haddock the Atlantic produces, 225,000 pounds of it. He received less per pound for these table fish than he had to pay for the bait he took to sea with him five days before. The price of the cod ranged from a cent to a cent and a half a pound; bait, which companies bought at 65 cents a hundred pounds a month or two ago, cost the schooner-men two cents or more a pound.

By the time Captain Tanner's fish had been sold, through a retailer a few blocks from the waterfront, the cost of the cod had mounted to two pounds for 25 cents, and of the haddock for which he was paid a cent and three-quarters, to the same figure.

Etiquette Of Middle Ages

According to an etiquette manual of the Middle Ages, you should never lift a piece of meat out of the gravy dish with your whole hand, but should delicately fish it out with three fingers, and in so doing, never immerse your fingers in the gravy farther than the last joint.

It was dusk as she stopped at the roadside garage. "I want a quart of red oil," she said.

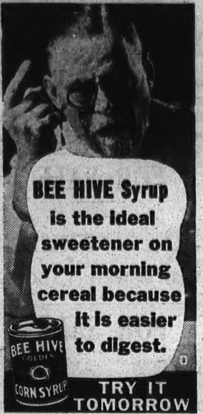
The man gasped and hesitated, "R-r-red oil, madam?"

"Certainly," she said. "My tail light has gone out."

Old legends tell of men who had the power to look down into the earth and see where gold and silver lay hidden.

No spot in the British Isles is situated more than 80 miles from the sea.

One of the few western countries where men live longer than women is Sweden.



POOR MAN'S GOLD

Courtney Ryley Cooper

● Courtney Ryley Cooper.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued

Jack was tempted to ask him if he had seen McKenzie Joe. But the very detachment of the man, the look of exquisite agony with which he watched the trepidation of the little ivory ball, clicking against the interstices, bounding out, hesitating, then rolling on again before it should finally sink into its final socket, withheld him. He turned away, while from behind him the call of the croupier blended with the queer, racking voice of Kenning, proclaiming his joy as he clawed for his chips. Jack went on, at last to corner the wandering Florine.

"Listen!" he commanded. "Have you seen that partner of mine?"

"Baby," she exclaimed. "I ain't stolen him."

"I didn't say you stole him. I asked if you'd seen him. You helped him out with some liquor, didn't you?"

"Only five crocks," said Florine innocently.

"Only five!" asked Jack, with his hand to his forehead. "Which way did he go?"

Florine pointed to the entire North. Hammond hurried out the door, mumbling to himself:

"No need trying to find him. He's caching it somewhere—for later. And he always remembers where he puts it."

After a time, he returned to the pavilion. There was nothing to do but wait and watch. The dance hall had become steamy, the clatter from the bar louder, the music of the orchestra more raucous. Jack Hammond wandered ceaselessly, watching every entrance. An hour passed. Then the younger partner shot forward. McKenzie Joe had appeared in a doorway, his hat crosswise on his head, his sleeves rolled back, and his electric blue suit grimy from contact with the forest. Jack knew the story, a wandering course to some point, deep in the bush, where McKenzie Joe had buried that liquor —again Jack reminded himself that no matter how much more liquid might flow down this beaverlike man's throat, Joe would be able to go to that supply like a hound dog to a flock of quail. Nevertheless, Jack went forward in a desperate attempt at a ruse.

"Well, Joe," he announced with simulated gusto, "I've been waiting for you. Where have you been?"

McKenzie Joe looked at him with mackerel eyes.

"Go lay an egg," he said succinctly, but still with that inscrutable smile. There was no thickness to the voice, no sliminess to the tongue—only a suggestion of monotonous indifference. Then, disregarding his partner entirely, he attempted to walk through him to the next room.

Jack stepped aside. At this point in Joe's progress of inebriation, it was best to humor him. Hammond even allowed him to plod to the bar, where methodically he ordered drinks for the house.

Solemnly, but still with that polar-bear smile, McKenzie Joe watched his guests imbibe. Then he signalled the bartender to let the glasses remain on the bar, while, to the whooping encouragement of his watchers, he smashed them, one after another, upon the floor, bowing meanwhile to the applause.

Jack's heart went steadily downward. The next step would be for McKenzie Joe to pick a fight. It never failed.

The noise caused celebrants to assemble from every part of the rambling structure; it even halted the play in the gaming rooms, the players crowding in the doorway. It was just as they began to flood through that McKenzie Joe turned from the bar and his smile vanished.

A queer gleam came into his hitherto vacant eyes. His fingers widened until they were muscular half arcs. His tremendous shoulders hunched and his round, beaverlike head shot forward. Jack had been cut off by the sudden insurge of the gaming room crowd. Desperately he attempted to break through.

"Joe!" he shouted. "Joe! Watch yourself!"

But McKenzie Joe pretended not to hear. The crowd fell back, suddenly silent, leaving in their wake a solitary man, hypnotized by fear, his hands gesturing futilely, a set, terror-stricken smile on his gray lips. It was Bruce Kenning.

"Well, Joe," he said jerkily, "having a good time, eh, Joe—"

"Let me through here!" Hammond shouted. "You fools—let me through! Somebody stop McKenzie. Do you want a man killed?"

"You Double-Crossing Hound."

It availed nothing. McKenzie Joe was moving forward; Bruce Kenning attempted to run. A drunken miner shoved him back into the open. Then Joe shouted:

"You double - crossing hound!" With a lunge, he shot forward. Wildly Bruce Kenning struck out and then, with a cry, strove to dodge him. It was impossible; McKenzie Joe had caught him, one huge arm around his neck, blocking off all resistance save short arm blows, which struck the prospector's huge chest and iron-muscled torso with no more result than if they had been pounding against the trunk of a giant fir. Suddenly the geologist was spun about, impelled by the force of McKenzie Joe's giant muscles. Jack Hammond, now literally throwing celebrants out of his way as he fought to get to his partner, saw the face of the man, green-gray with horror. Then McKenzie Joe began to beat at Kenning's features — almost instantly they seemed to become misshapen, swollen, spurting red from a dozen lacerations as the triphammer blows cut deep into his flesh. Bruce Kenning cried out, an agonized appeal.

"Help me! Help me, somebody!"

"Get to him," Hammond shouted, "Haven't you any sense? McKenzie will kill him!"

It awoke the men about him; they stirred; Hammond broke through, plunging forward that he might leap upon his partner's back and, with a heavy forearm under his chin, pull him backward, momentarily stopping the assault. Then a staggering miner lurched forward.

"Don't jump on a man from behind!" he commanded, attempting to break the younger man's hold. Around the World Annie swept into action.

"Keep out of this!" she shouted and swung a blackjack. The man fell. Instantly a roar sounded from a dozen equally drunken pals; all in an instant, Hammond found himself surrounded by milling forms and the wildly flailing fists of a free-for-all fight.

Desperately Jack held his grasp on his struggling partner. With a feeling of great relief, he saw the half-conscious Kenning slip from the loosening hold of the prospector, and, buffeted by the fighters about him, stagger into the mass of tangled forms.

Shortly afterward, Hammond felt a terrific wrench as McKenzie Joe exerted his full strength and broke free. After that, the room became a vague conglomeration of noise and conflict, above which Annie's shrill voice sounded again and again as, her bunting costume torn, her tricorn a wreck and her yellow hair streaming, she swung her blackjack and gave blasphemous commands for quiet. Finally the turmoil calmed. The orchestra started again, blaring its loudest. Hammond disentangled himself from the grasp of a 200-pound Swede and looked about him for his partner. McKenzie Joe had disappeared.

Jack Hammond went forth into the bush to search for him, although he knew it was useless. Somewhere in this dense forest of stunted spruce and high-flung fir, tangled creepers and matted junipers, McKenzie Joe had gone to his hideout and there was safe. Nevertheless, Hammond kept up the search for the better part of two days. At least here he had freedom from the barbs of Kay Joyce.

The story of the fight at Whoopee had swept Lake Sapphire like a hard wind. Beyond that, Bruce Kenning's swollen eyes, his lacerated cheeks and bruised lips had told their story all too plainly to Kay. Now, all her pent-up dislike for McKenzie Joe had surged to the surface. For the first time Jack Hammond found solace away from her. He had found it impossible to answer amicably her vilifications of McKenzie Joe. To Jack's viewpoint, Joe's attack had been the result of brooding, resentful distrust born of no foundations, it is true, but certainly not deserving of the murderous instincts which Kay had attributed to him. The defense, however, had met only a multi-sided barrage, both from the girl and the geologist.

Now, at last, there was a truce. It was the morning of the third day; Jack and the girl stood together near his cabin. Kay had sought him out excitedly, her left hand extended, and in its palm a dozen or more particles of thin gold, the result, she said somewhat jerkily, of the last clean-up. Hammond bent to examine them, only as quickly to turn. Out of a corner of his eye he had caught sight of an approaching figure. It was McKenzie Joe.

Gaunt, gray-featured, but sober, he was approaching from Loon creek. Silently they watched him come nearer; finally Jack said, in a voice tensely laconic:

"Hello, Joe."

"Hello," he said briefly and looked at Kay. "Waiting to tell me what you think of me, eh?"

Kay Joyce whitened. She said nothing. Hammond attempted to cover the situation with a laugh.

"No. Of course not. She's just had a clean-up down at her claim. She's gotten into pay dirt."

"So?" The older man strode abruptly forward and stared into her cupped hand. "Washed that out of the gravel, eh?"

"Yes." She bit out the word. McKenzie Joe fixed her with his blood-shot eyes.

"The hell you did!" he snapped. "That's sniper gold."

Kay flung her hand angrily downward, scattering the gold in deep grass. Her blue eyes gleamed with rage.

"It isn't enough that you should jump on Bruce. Now you include me!"

"I ain't jumping on you," said Joe. "I'm just telling Jack that gold never came from your claim!"

(To Be Continued

HOW YOU CAN Attract MEN

OF course, you have no men friends if you've let yourself become dull, cross, and nervous. Men like lively, peppy girls—girls with plenty of energy to go places and enjoy life.

Don't let love and romance pass you by. Help build up your pep and you, too, should have gay friends.

Here's good advice: Start taking time-proven, reliable Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and note the difference. This famous Compound, made *especially for women* from wholesome herbs and roots, helps Nature tone up your system and thus soothes jumpy nerves and gives you more pep to really enjoy life.

Tear out this notice NOW as a reminder to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TO-DAY without fail.

For over 60 years one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" distress from female functional disorders with Pinkham's Compound. Let it help YOU.

A Happy Province

Vorarlberg In Austria Knows How To Manage Its Affairs

It is a little province in Austria, next door to Bavaria, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, and the Tyrol. Its area is a thousand square miles and its population about 140,000.

Not one great city lifts spires or smoke stacks in the sky. Yet in the little province, thrift and patience have almost reached a climax. Those little towns and tiny villages are filled with factories which spin and weave. Etch worker has a field or garden which he tends after hours. So well do these men work in their shops that Vorarlberg fabrics find their way over all custom walls to the ends of Europe. And so well do they work on their little farms that their cattle are sought as breeding stock in six lands.

These men are neither rich nor crushed with want. The elders are notoriously pious. Schools abound and illiteracy is almost unknown. Crime is rare, excesses seldom. There are no nobles, no great landowners. For centuries Vorarlberg has been practically self-governing. It knows how to manage its affairs.

It looks to Switzerland rather than to Vienna. The Vorarlbergers, people say, are like the Swiss.

Their whole land is a garden. They have few resources, yet factories abound. They have no home markets, so the world is their market. They love peace, keep their word, and leave no ragged edges. They are democrats. Their money rings true, their houses are four-squared and spacious, their clothes clean and substantial. They have cash in their pockets and credit in their banks. Their papers are quoted in every land in Europe.

Taking Exercise

Some Good Advice For Those Who Are At Middle Age Or Over

"Exercise should be regular and, at middle age, never strenuous. The purpose of exercise is to get the body healthily tired, not overtired. A strenuous game of badminton for a man or woman over 35 years of age, especially after a hard day's work, is slow poison. Any too-vigorous exercise exhausts you nervously and physically.

There is not much fun in connection with doing "setting-up" exercises every morning but they do help to keep you fit without any undue strain on your system. This exercise, in conjunction with walking, golf, skating or other seasonal recreational activity, should certainly suffice for the average person.

Do not over-exercise. In this connection we are reminded of Chauncey Depew who, when asked what kind of exercise he took, answered: "I get my exercise acting as pallbearer to my friends who exercise."—Dr. H. M. Harrison in "Health" (September).

Flagstones From London

Flagstones from the Tower of London, upon which many royal feet have trod during the 8½ centuries the structure has endured, are to form part of the paving in the courtyard of the British Empire building at the New York world's fair 1939.

According to scientists, the temperature of the sun is about 11,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Oranges are grown on 26,000 farms in California.

2282

Motor Development

History Of The Beginning In The Building Of Automobiles

The recent death of Charles Duryea, who started building an automobile in 1891, recalls to the Chicago News the long-unsettled dispute over credit for the invention of the motor car. Three standard encyclopedias show little agreement in their listings of inventors who aided in the development of self-propelled vehicles, the grand total being some 57 names.

Nicholas Cugnot built a steam-propelled carriage in France in 1770. He was followed shortly by Oliver Evans in America and Richard Trevithick in England. As automobiles they had little success; as locomotives these experiments were much more productive. From time to time during a century other steam carriages were tried out on highways. The motor car was a little nearer after the work of Gottlieb Daimler and Karl Benz in Germany with the internal-combustion engine in 1885 and 1886. Narkus and Krebs were other claimants.

Charles Duryea, who was born on a farm near Canton, Ill., built a car in 1891 and ran it on a highway in 1892. One he built the following year is now in the U.S. National Museum, as is one built by Elworth Haynes of Kokomo Ind., in 1894, which is said to be the first one that was practically successful. But there is a long list of disputants—Ford, Olds, Winton, King, Maxwell, Apperson, Riker, Clarke, Stanley, White, Franklin and Schloemer to say nothing of George B. Seldon to whom all automobile manufacturers at one time paid royalties because of his basic patents granted in 1895.

National Art Gallery

Historic Chiswick House In Suburban London To Be Renovated

Chiswick House, childhood home of King George V. and his brothers and sisters, is to be renovated and converted into a national art gallery or museum.

The historic estate, situated on the western fringe of suburban London, was purchased for the public in 1928. At that time it served as the country and town home of the Duke of Devonshire. King George himself sent a liberal contribution to the purchase fund.

There are 66 acres of ground, cricket and hockey fields and a lake 2,000 feet long and 200 feet wide.

Chiswick House was first made socially in 1774 by the wife of the fifth Duchess of Devonshire. Known as the "Beautiful Duchess Georgina," the functions she gave were the talk of the day. She was also an enthusiastic partisan of Charles James Fox and caused quite a furore by selling kisses for votes in the famous "Westminster election."

Adult Education

Especially Important In A Country Like Canada, Says Lord Tweedsmuir

Lord Tweedsmuir told the Canadian Association for Adult Education that adult education is especially important to a country like Canada "with its great distances, its racial and social differences, and its divergent economic interests, for education provides that common denominator which builds up a national spirit and makes possible national unity."

Addressing the association's annual banquet at Ottawa, the governor-general said civilization is a perpetual balancing of law and individual freedom. "Without rules and restrictions life is impossible and becomes anarchy; with too many restrictions it becomes the next worst thing, bureaucracy."

"If we are to have a secure world we must have the reign of law; but if we are to have a free world that law must be resognized by the citizen as his law—his own because he makes it, accepts it, and realizes its value."

Changed Entire History

A gourd changed the entire history of the South Sea islands. By sighting through holes in a waterfilled calabash gourd, ancient Polynesian navigators were able to take readings from the sun and the stars, thus enabling them to roam over the entire South Pacific ocean.

Among the odd names of streets in London are: "Bread and Rolls Street," "Cook and His Stock Street," "Cold Bath Street," and "Pickle-Herring Street."

So that the worker who first arrived in the morning would be rewarded for his punctuality, Samuel Richardson used to hide half a crown among the type in his printing shop.

Steel wire for bobby pins comes in two shades, eight thicknesses, seven widths, and four finishes.

ACTS FAST TO BRING RELIEF FROM COLDS

This Simple Way Eases Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds with Amazing Speed

1. To ease pain and discomfort and reduce fever take 2 "Aspirin" Tablets — drink a glass of water. Repeat in 2 hours.

2. If throat is raw from cold, crush and dissolve 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in ⅓ glass of water . . . gargle.

Just Be Sure You Use "Aspirin"—Do it the Moment You Feel a Cold Coming on

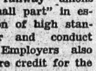
The simple way pictured above often brings amazingly fast relief from discomfort and sore throat accompanying colds.

Try it. Then—*see your doctor.* He probably will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts so fast to relieve discomforts of a cold. And to reduce fever.

This simple way, backed by scientific authority, has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in easing cold symptoms. Perhaps the easiest, most effective way yet discovered.

Demand and Get "ASPIRIN"

TRADE-MARK REG.



Capital And Labor

Labor Entitled To Its Fair Reward, Says Sir Edward Beatty

Capital has a responsibility to try to co-operate with labor to operate railways as efficiently and economically as possible, Sir Edward Beatty told the 21st triennial conference of railroad Young Men's Christian Associations in Toronto.

"If that is to be done by giving labor less than its fair share of the rewards of operation, then it is not being done well," said the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

North American railway unions have played "no small part" in establishing a tradition of high standards of character and conduct among workers. Employers also were entitled to share credit for the fact railway workers of North America were "one of the best elements in our citizenship."

"There is no distinction at all between labor and capital," said Sir Edward. "Labor is entitled to its daily earnings. It will not do for railway capital and labor to forget the user of railway services. He also has rights, and woe betide us if we forget them."

Preferred The Money

On a recent week end, says Leonard Lyons, in the New York Post, one of the night club owners received an unusual phone call. "I'm bringing the Governor of Kentucky to your place," the caller suggested. "And if you'll see that there's no check, I'll see that you'll be appointed a Kentucky Colonel." "A Kentucky Colonel?" the cafe owner replied. "Id rather he pay the check!"

The speed at which sensations are transmitted along our nerves is about 100 feet a second.

The Government of Denmark will help its fishermen to dispose of their present boats and buy modern ones.

COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Distressing cold in chest or throat, never safe to neglect, quickly eases up when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a ***"counter-irritant"***—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in overcoming local congestion and pain.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. *Made in Canada,* in three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists, 40¢ each.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

TAKE THE LEAD OUT OF YOUR LEGS

Get Oxygen in Your Blood and You'll Get the Pep that Sends You Bounding Up the Stairs

People who smother to death die because oxygen has been completely cut off from them. Just as surely you are slowly smothering if your blood lacks red corpuscles. Red corpuscles are your oxygen-carriers. They carry the oxygen you breathe in to every part of your system. Without enough oxygen-carrying corpuscles, your kidneys, liver, stomach and bowels slow down. Your skin gets pale, flabby, often pimply. Your nerves may become jittery — you tire quickly — feel depressed.

What you need is Dr. Williams Pink Pills. These world-famous pills help make more and better red corpuscles and thus increase the oxygen-carrying power of your blood. Get Dr. Williams Pink Pills today at your druggist. See for yourself how quickly this time-proven blood-builder will help give you back your pep. Copr. 1938, G.T. Fulford Co., Ltd.

ITCH

... STOPPED IN A MINUTE ...

Are you tormented with the itching tortures of eczema, rashes, athlete's foot, eruptions, or other skin afflictions? For quick and happy relief, use cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Its gentle oils soothe the irritated skin. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries fast. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at drug stores, proves it—or money back. 28

— FOR YOUR WINTER TRIP —

EXCURSION FARES

TO EASTERN CANADA

SPECIALLY REDUCED FARES
DAILY DEC. 1 to JAN. 5
Return Limit 3 Months

TO CENTRAL STATES

LOW HOME-VISITORS' FARES
DAILY DEC. 1 to JAN. 5
Return Limit 3 Months

TO PACIFIC COAST

SPECIAL WINTER FARES to
VANCOUVER, VICTORIA
also Washington, Oregon and California Points

Ask for literature and full information from Ticket Agent.
He will gladly assist with your Travel Plans.

Canadian Pacific

Dedicated to the weekly newspapers of Alberta, a collection of "Rhymes of Aberhartia," which have appeared from time to time in the Turner Valley Flare, has just been issued in magazine form by Barney Halpin, of Black Diamond, publisher of the Flare. Mr. Halpin states in a foreword that "Bible Pounding Bill and Other Rhymes of Aberhartia" is an "exposition in rhyme of the political fantasia that has happened in Alberta since a pedagogue and a preacher became a politician." Thirty poems or ballads are contained in the publication.

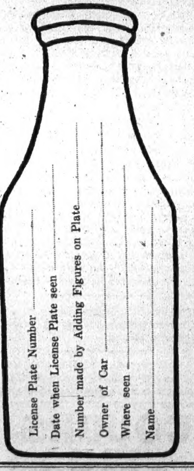
Rev. Dr. C. C. McLaurin, 85-year-old veteran ex-superintendent of the Baptist missions in Alberta, left Calgary last week on a speaking tour of the Peace River country. In addition to preaching and lecturing, he is writing a book, a history of the Baptist church in the Canadian west since 1873, to be published next spring. Dr. McLaurin made his first visit into the Peace back in 1911 or 1912, when he founded the church at Peace River. He but recently made a trip around the world, and in his eighties.

BOYS and GIRLS, $10. in PRIZES

Last week we received donations of $10 for our prizes from friends of yours in the Pass. We are therefore offering $10 this week in prizes.

We will give a First Prize of $5, a Second Prize of $2.50, a Third Prize of $1, a Fourth Prize of 75c, a Fifth Prize of 50c, and a Sixth Prize of 25c, for the largest number which can be made by adding the figures on automobile license plates seen in the Pass. Should there be a tie, the largest license plate number itself will count.

For instance, if you see a car with license plate 36-123, the number would be 15. If you see one with license plate 20-593, the number would be 19, but it would win over 20-395, because the license plate number itself would be larger. Should the same winning license plate be submitted by two contestants, the total value of the first two prizes will be divided between them, and so on.



In the milk bottle shown here, you will find a place for your name, and the date when you saw the automobile carrying the license plate with the big number.

Find out who owns the car, and then fill in the milk bottle giving your name, date, the license plate number, where you saw it, owner of the car and the number to which the figures on the license plate add up.

In all the stores listed below you will find the same ballot boxes as we used last week. Put your properly filled out paper milk bottle into one of these ballot boxes not later than one o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

You can put in as many entries as you like, so that if you see a number on Saturday and put in a milk bottle, and then see a bigger number on Sunday or Monday you can put in another milk bottle; and if you see a still bigger number on Tuesday or Wednesday you can put in a third milk bottle.

We shall have to check the names of the owners of the cars with the R. C. M. P. and therefore will not be able to announce the winners until next Friday.

REMEMBER, you must see the car in the Crows' Nest Pass.

This is a good game to play when you are out in your car for a drive with your Father on Sunday afternoon.

Leave your entries at the following stores which sell Meadow Sweet Dairy Products:

Blairmore: Carl's Cafe, Rex Cafe, Royal Cafe and Greenhill Grill.
Frank: Mar Poy.
Bellevue: Haysom's Ice Cream Bar, Bellevue Cafe and Alberta Cafe.
Hillcrest: B. C. Cafe.
Coleman: Coleman Cafe, Jimmy's Coffee Shop and White Lunch Cafe.

We Lead - Others Follow

MURESCO— IN ANY COLOR per package 65c with a copy of this Ad.

Window GLASS at the Cheapest Prices in The Pass

WALL PAPER — 12½c per roll up

BULK PUTTY— 12½c per Lb

GET YOUR FLOOR SANDED NOW
Our prices are the Lowest in History
— ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED ON ANY JOB —

G. K. Sirett, - Painter & Paperhanger
"The Firm With A Reputation"
Phone 16m —BELLEVUE— Alberta

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Four deaths occurred at Raymond within a week.

Ronald Johnson has returned home from Medicine Hat.

They say there's to be a caucus to decide which Jew must leave Alberta first.

Rev. S. T. Galbraith returned to Kimberley by Tuesday morning's train.

The Lodge of Elks at Vulcan has donated $400 towards hospital improvements.

J. T. Mangan, of Fernie, has been a patient in hospital with bloodpoison in the arm.

McDougall church (United) at Edmonton recently celebrated its sixty-seventh birthday.

Ask any man who has three cars, and he will tell you an average family should live nicely on $12 a week.

J. S. Farano has purchased the interest of H. Williams in the Macleod Bakery. Mr. Farano is now sole proprietor.

The country isn't wholly wicked. There are communities where people still hide the cards when the preacher calls.

Monday morning's westbound passenger train was delayed some eight hours by a freight train wreck near Lethbridge.

Supt. J. O. Scott, R. C. M. P., and Mrs. Scott, left Calgary Friday last for Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, where they will in future reside.

We are no doubt in for a very cold spell of weather, possibly a hard winter. Weddings are taking place in Alberta at the rate of about forty a day.

The Alberta legislature special session was prorogued Tuesday night after Lieutentant-Governor J. C. Bowen gave royal assent to eight new bills.

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., returned Monday afternoon from Kimberley, B. C., where on Sunday he officiated at the United church anniversary services.

Leonard McDonald, of Calgary, spent the week end with his mother, brother and sisters here, enroute to Trail, where he will have supervision of the Safeway Stores from Trail west.

Reports given out to the effect that the Hillcrest branch of the Royal Bank of Canada was to be closed are incorrect. The bank office at Hillcrest will continue operation as formerly.

Rev. W. H. Irwin, pastor of First United church, Lethbridge, was welcomed back to Bellevue as guest speaker on Sunday night last. Mr. Irwin was pastor of the Bellevue Methodist church twenty-six years ago.

A number of books of pictures of Mr. Aberhart were sent to Ottawa last week end, where it was hoped they would serve to help identify him. The pictures were the clever work of a Calgary boy named Cameron.

Alex. McDowell, youngest son of Sam McDowell, of the Alberta Government Telephones, Blairmore, is at present stationed at Manston, Kent, England, in the Royal Air Force. He is a pilot officer, and has been over there for 20 months. Born in Crossfield, Alberta, 23 years ago, he lived in this province up until the time of joining the R.A.F. One of his recent test flights was in proceeding alone to Montrose, Scotland, by daylight, and returning at midnight to his home base at Manston.—Ex.

Watch The Enterprise next week for the New Ford announcement.

You don't hear Aberhart preaching "There is no hell." He knows better.

Carter Glass says a Liberal is a man who is willing to spend somebody else's money.

Tenders are being called for the erection of a post office building at Jasper, to cost $20,000.

Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald returned last week from a visit with her son Ronald in Calgary.

Mrs. J. Simpson, of Lomond, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tompkins.

Marriages are much like snapshots. You can't tell how they are coming out until they are developed.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS now at The Enterprise office, and get a Cabinet of Initialed Notepaper FREE.

Rev. Richard Upton, of Bellevue, was guest preacher at First United church, Lethbridge, on Sunday morning and evening.

Queen Maud of Norway, aunt of King George VI. of Great Britain, died Sunday following an operation, at the age of 68.

St. Lukes' Guild are holding their annual bazaar, in the Anglican hall, tomorrow (Saturday) from 3 to 6 in the afternoon.

Aberhart's manual was never so popular as Cameron's cartoons of Aberhart. The latter, true to life, are selling like hotcakes.

WANTED: A car with heater, for use off the highway. A rumble seat is rather chilly about midnight, you know. Apply to Mary, P. O. Box 19771.

The new Scout hall at Red Deer is to be officially opened this evening by Hon. Lieut.-Colonel J. H. Woods, provincial Scout commissioner, of Calgary.

If Social Credit doesn't soon accomplish something, our next plague may be J. J. Maloney, of the Ku Klux Klan, who plans on organizing a unity party.

Premier Aberhart left Edmonton yesterday for Ottawa to discuss Alberta's public debt refunding. He was accompanied by Hon Solon Low and J. F. Percival.

Tom Hamilton, formerly of Calgary, has accepted the Drumheller agency for the Calgary Albertan, succeeding Walter Tiberg, who has left for Vancouver to enter on a business adventure.

J. W. Glenwright, provincial manager of the Commercial Life Insurance Co., head office in Edmonton, was a caller on The Enterprise on Wednesday returning from a business trip to Spokane.

A jury freed William Keats of the charge of manslaughter in connection with the accidental death of John Storloken, Wayne citizen. Storloken was killed August 30 while on his way to take out an accident insurance policy.

Capable of taking care of six hundred unemployed single men, the Alberta government will open a jobless camp at Kananaskis, sixty miles west of Calgary. Two similar camps are in operation at Pincher Creek and Coaldale.

An elderly man whose clothes were made of potato sacks, died in a tumble-down shack in the east end district of Vancouver, but police discovered he had a bank account of more than $14,000. Had he been in Alberta, he could have qualified for a $25 dividend.

James Ford, former secretary-treasurer of the town of Coleman and Coleman school district, lies critically ill in the Coleman hospital.

During the week, Social Credit audiences were addressed by Rev. E. G. Hansell, M. P. for Macleod, and J. Landeryou, M. P. for Calgary.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett has purchased a home in England, and is not likely to be seen again in the Canadian House of Commons.

A. E. Quayle, former editor of the Carmangay Sun, died in Colorado Printers' Home. The remains were brought to Calgary for burial.

A team of Polish-Canadian Boy Scouts at Brandon, Manitoba, captured the provincial Wallace Nesbitt junior first aid competition of 1930 for that province.

Robert Barnhill, acompanied by his mother and aunt, Mrs. Barnhill and Mrs. M. Stigler (Coleman), returned last week end from a six weeks' holiday, spent mostly in Manitoba.

In the opener of the Alberta Senior Hockey League at Edmonton on Saturday night, the Edmonton Eskimos emerged winners by a six-two score over the Turner Valley Oilers.

When the big mogul asked his bible institute herd if they knew anything about Armageddon, one bright lady replied: "Shure, an' armageddon good an' sick an' tired o' your guff!"

Young Tunney Lust, of Medicine Hat, scored a knockout over "Kid" Dempsey, of Calgary, at Lethbridge on Saturday night. Johnny Campbell, of Lethbridge, received decision over "Kid" Harris, of Calgary.

Henry Wesley Heipel, 24, wanted by police in connection with the murder of J. A. Kaesar, near Moosomin, Sask., was captured on a farm in Illinois. He is being brought back to Saskatchewan to face trial.

George Kerr, L.R.S.M., of Blairmore, will conduct classes in violin at Fernie once a week, and will also assist the Fernie Little Symphony orchestra, which at their last practice had somewhere around forty members present.

Albert Edward Knowles, of Coleman, has been gazetted as official process issuer for the judicial district of Macleod, succeeding George Ford, who had been acting officially during September and October.

PERSONAL

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The twelve tombola prizes, drawn for at the recent St. Anne's church bazaar, were won in the following order: Mrs. D. C. Drain, Miss Beatrice Trono, Frank Lucenti, Miss T. Dick, J. Michalsky (Coleman), C. Rossi, Mark Sartoris, J. Charbonnier, E. Bossetti, L. Schlosser, E. Bossetti and John Chala.

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FOR SALE

The following desirable properties in Blairmore are for sale at attractive prices:

Lot 4, Block 8
on Cement Street and east of Ninth Avenue. There is a five-room dwelling and also a habitable three-room shack on this lot.

Lot 3 and half Lot 2, Blk. 13
on Madawaska Street and Eighth Avenue. This contains a four-room stuccoed residence, with bath, toilet and basin. A new garage has just been built on this property.

Lot 15, Block 13
on corner of Madawaska Street on Ninth Avenue. This has a four-room dwelling and also a large garage building.

For bargains on any of these, see
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